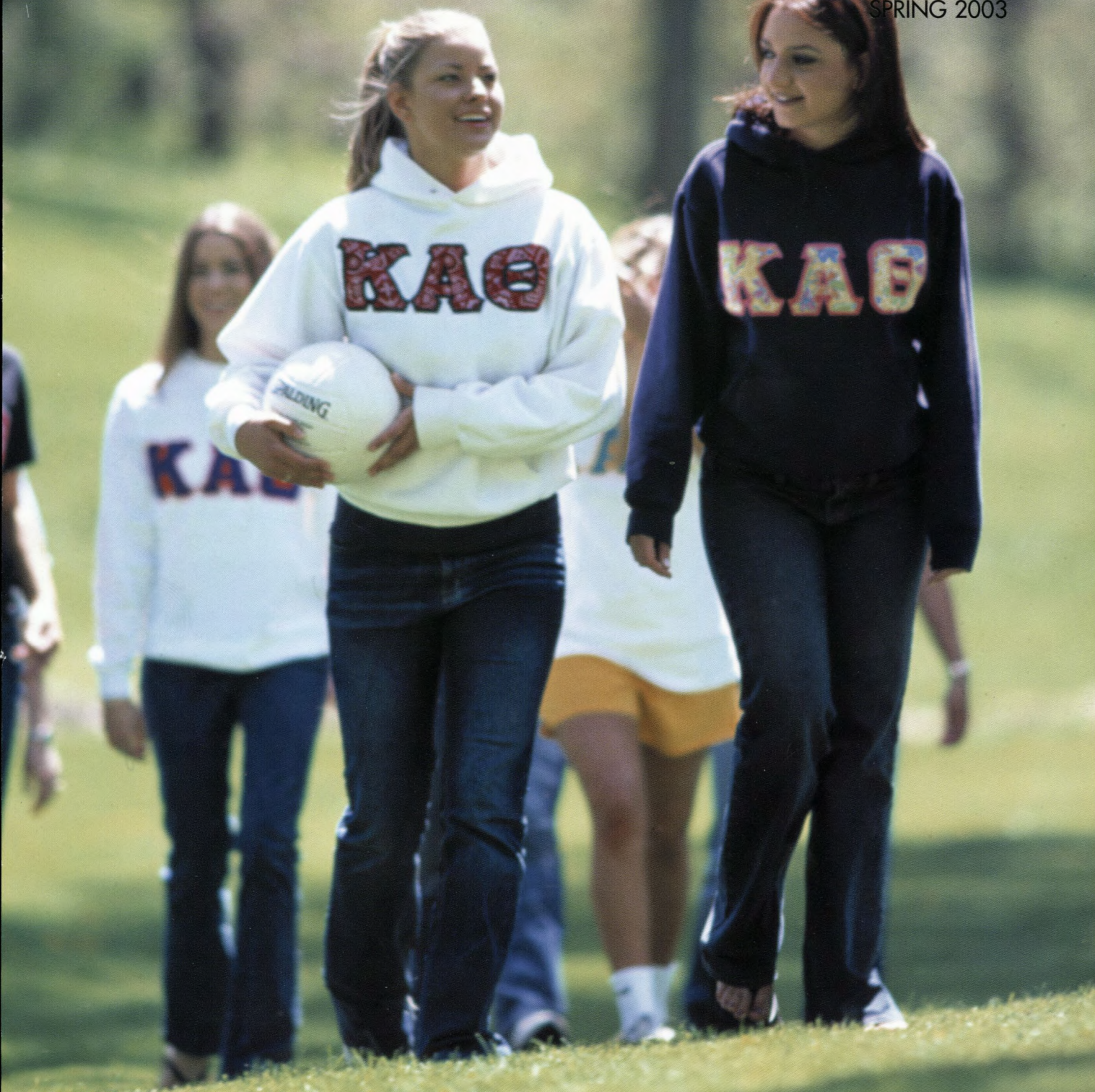


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Fast facts about the many ways your restricted and unrestricted gifts to the Foundation benefit Thetas

Scholarship

More than \$450,000 will be awarded in 2003 to alumna and undergraduate members of Theta. Approximately 145 graduate and undergraduate merit-based awards are available.

Application process: Applications are available at chapters in October; you may also download from Theta's website or contact the Foundation office in Indianapolis. Each year the postmark due date is February 1.

Scholarships are awarded from *restricted* endowed funds. Specific criteria, if desired, are set up when the scholarship is established.

Leadership Grants

Eighteen members will attend The LeaderShape Institute in the summer of 2003.

Unrestricted gifts to the Foundation make this grant possible.

LeaderShape is designed to help young people learn "... to lead with integrity." Undergraduate Thetas will attend and attain leadership skills to take back to their individual chapters, thereby strengthening the chapter as well as developing personal leadership skills.

Named Trust Grants

Available to individual undergraduate or alumna Thetas and to college or alumnae chapters. In 2002-2003, more than \$48,000 was available for grants.

These are *restricted* funds from endowed named trusts. Specific criteria, if desired, are determined at the time the named trust is established.

Grants are to be used for leadership training and development or education. Leadership training is defined as "... providing tools to achieve new insights, build effective teams or enhance society in a wider influence for the good." Education is defined as "... knowledge or skill obtained for a particular purpose but not for an advanced degree."

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National CASA Biennial Grant

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Fraternity Grant

\$482,065 has been granted to the Fraternity in 2002-2003 from *unrestricted* gifts to the Foundation.

This grant is used to directly benefit Theta collegians through archives development, DLC educational speakers, Grand Convention educational speakers, Educational Leadership Consultant program, Risk Management on the Road program, *Something of Value*, and AlcoholEdu.

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But—despite the fact that I was actually working in the magazine-publishing industry—I didn't think much about the whys and wherefores of producing a publication for a continually expanding subscriber base when those subscribers don't pay subscription fees. I didn't think much about the challenges of keeping publishing costs within the constraints posed by the budget of a nonprofit organization while still producing a magazine of a quality that fiercely loyal members could be proud of.

Obviously, these are things that I now think about a lot! Happily, in the last several years, advancements in desktop publishing technology have enabled us to substantially reduce *The Magazine's* budget while actually increasing the number of four-color pages and improving the quality of paper. And—unlike some of our peers in the Greek world—we have not been forced to decrease our yearly quantity from four issues to three.

While we are grateful for the improvements in technology, we know that we also owe a debt of gratitude to you, the members of Kappa Alpha Theta. By submitting articles, photos, and news items, you help to ensure that the content of each issue is lively and interesting. By keeping us apprised when you move or have a name change, you minimize the waste of magazines sent out and lost, and you also help reduce the fees we pay for automated address changes.

But we are most grateful to you for participating in our magazine-subscription choice program. Since 1995, we have offered each member the option of receiving all four quarterly issues or of receiving only the larger, comprehensive (including the Fraternity and Foundation annual reports and the recruitment personnel directory) spring issue that you currently hold in your

hands. The subscription-choice program allows us to tailor each subscription to each member's evaluation of her own needs. Thus the Fraternity remains in touch with all Thetas according to their individual preferences. And (as I'm sure you've figured out!) reducing the number of copies printed and mailed three times a year also results in a monetary savings.

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I've talked a lot about money in the preceding paragraphs, but please believe me when I assure you that money isn't everything. Kappa Alpha Theta wouldn't exist without her members, and it is vitally important that the Fraternity stay in touch with each of you. So we are **not** trying to influence you to choose either the four-issue or the one-issue option. We're just encouraging you to choose.

Loyally,



Liz Appel Rinck, Γ/Butler
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EPSILON NU CLOSED

With deep regret, Grand Council announces the disestablishment of the Epsilon Nu Chapter at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. Declining enrollment made it impossible to carry on local operations, despite the valiant efforts of current chapter members, their advisers, and the Fraternity. Epsilon Nu has contributed many fine members who continue to be an asset to Theta.

REUNIONS ANNOUNCED

BE/OREGON STATE

Members of the Beta Epsilon Chapter at Oregon State from the classes of 1947, '48, '49, and '50 will gather on Wednesday, May 28, at the Heathmen Hotel in Portland, Ore. The cost is \$25 per person, which includes renting a private dining room. RSVP to Gene Mathews Peckham, 597 39th E., Eugene, OR 97405, 541-345-4555.

AA/WASHINGTON

A reunion of the 1969 class of the Alpha Lambda Chapter at Washington will be held at the chapter facility over the weekend of July 19. For more information, please contact Jill Sidie Buss, 3609 NE Flanders, Portland, OR 97232, jb_buss@yahoo.com.

BINGO IS A WIN-WIN

Each spring, approximately 325 members and friends of the San Antonio Alumnae Chapter gather to enjoy a beautiful luncheon, play bingo for fabulous prizes, and raise money for CASA. The \$26,300 raised for Child Advocates of San Antonio since 2000 ranks San Antonio among the top ten alumnae chapters donating funds to CASA. Because the fund-raiser

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARIES

Congratulations to the following college and alumnae chapters celebrating milestone anniversaries in 2003!

75 years

BP/Duke
Reno Alumnae Chapter
San Diego Alumnae Chapter
Tulsa Alumnae Chapter
Yakima Alumnae Chapter

50 Years

ΓΦ/Texas Tech
ΓΧ/Fresno State
Hartford Alumnae Chapter

40 Years

ΔΙ/Puget Sound

ΔK/LSU

Amarillo Alumnae Chapter

25 Years

ΦΔ/Stanford
Lexington Alumnae Chapter

15 Years

ΕΩ/Washington & Jefferson
ΖΖ/Colgate
Midland Alumnae Chapter

10 Years

ΖΕ/Harvard

includes a sale of caladium bulbs, it has become popularly known as "Bingo & Bulbs."

The highlights of the luncheon are several rousing games of bingo. Prizes, donated by local businesses as well as alumnae, range from gift certificates from restaurants and stores to theater tickets and vacation packages. A local celebrity is asked to be the caller. Heightening the excitement during each game is the fact that not only does the first person to cry, "Bingo!" receive a prize, but the persons seated to her right and left win prizes as well. As the grand finale, the winning player must obtain a T for Theta on her card to win the last game.

Past Bingo & Bulbs luncheons have included fashion shows with alumnae or their children serving as runway models. In 1996, then-first lady of Texas Laura Bush was the featured speaker. One luncheon in the past decade had an Oriental accent, with a collection of kites strung from the ballroom ceiling; last year's event had a French flavor, complete with Eiffel Tower centerpieces. This year's event, titled Beach Blanket Bingo & Bulbs, included beach umbrellas, hats, sunglasses, and a surfboard-toting dune buggy.

San Antonio alumnae are proud to have developed and refined such a popular and successful fund-raiser in their city. And they are grateful for the opportunity to support CASA, which touches the lives of so many children in the community.

San Antonio Alumnae Chapter's 2003 event was Beach Blanket Bingo & Bulbs.

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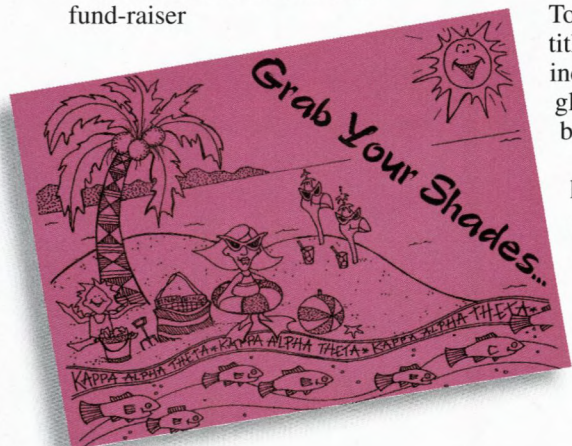
Somewhere—perhaps in your junk drawer or tucked away in a closet—lies a no-longer-used wireless phone gathering dust.

Understandably, you just can't bear to throw that phone out. You're not alone! More than 128 million people in the United States use wireless phones, typically replacing them after 18 months, according to a recent study by INFORM Inc. As we begin to consider our wireless phones to be disposable commodities, it's important to understand the options for retiring no-longer-used phones.

One option is to keep it. Any wireless phone, whether or not it's actively connected to a wireless service, can be used to dial 9-1-1, provided the phone has sufficient battery power. Consider tucking an old wireless phone in your glove compartment as a security precaution.

Another option is to throw it out, but this is the least environmentally responsible option. Alternatively, you can try socially responsible recycling. Many wireless service providers know that no-longer-used wireless phones can actually be put to good use. Through its HopeLine program, Verizon Wireless encourages customers of any wireless carrier to donate their old phones which are then refurbished and given to domestic violence victims through local human services and law enforcement agencies.

For more information about HopeLine and to find a dropoff location near you, call 1-800-426-2790 or log on to www.verizonwireless.com. ♦



WE ARE ALWAYS THETAS

What is it that makes Kappa Alpha Theta different from the other organizations we joined in college? Regardless of where life takes us, the bond that we share with other Thetas is strong. Our ritual; our ideals of individual achievement and work for the common good; our shared experiences of service, scholarship, and sisterhood all build a lifelong link between each of us. We are always Thetas, whereas we are students for only a few years.

In many ways, referring to ourselves as Theta "alumnae" is misleading, and I wish I could suggest a better term. We are alumnae—*former members*—of our colleges and universities and of the other college organizations to which we belonged. However, each of us *is and always will be* a Theta. Whether we graduated in 2002 or 1932, let's get in the habit of saying "I became a Theta in college" not "I was a Theta in college."

For if you believe

- in the lifelong pursuit of learning,
- in the power of friendship and sisterhood to bring about positive change in yourself and others,
- in the pure strength of a woman with a goal,
- in the value of risking failure to attempt a difficult but worthwhile task,
- in the security and challenge of a community of diverse women who share common ideals,
- in the beauty of an idea that started over 133 years ago,

then you are just as much a Theta today as you were then.

In fact, for most of us, the true meaning of "social, intellectual, and moral growth" becomes more evident the older we become—the more Life-with-a-capital-L that we experience.

The birth of a longed-for child, the death of still-needed parent, the beginning or ending of a marriage, the challenge and excitement of a mid-life career switch (or of finding a career to begin with), the coupled wonder and fear at the speed of change in world around us, the renewed joy of a re-found friend, the unabashed pride in the accomplishments of a daughter or son, the struggle to remain who we are as we adapt to what the world is becoming and thinking and doing ...

... these are the "higher and broader demands of mature life." Each of these experiences provides the opportunity for the individual growth our Fraternity holds dear, and each of these experiences is richer and deeper in the company of a sister.

And so, as you think about Theta, think not only of the past. Let each alumna member, in her own way, live the example of "Theta for a Lifetime" by reviewing our ritual and seeing how relevant its messages continue to be, by remembering sisters long-unseen, by offering what you can—when you can—to the sisterhood that gives us all so much.

—By Jane Shepherd Dick, E/M/Princeton, Fraternity Vice-President Alumnae 2000-2002

• Dues Information • Dues Information • Dues Information •

At the 2002 Grand Convention, Theta alumnae and college delegates voted to change the alumnae dues structure, formalizing the voluntary alumnae dues into per-capita (individual) dues. Each alumna belonging to an alumnae chapter pays these \$15 annual dues through the chapter. Thetas who do not belong to an alumnae chapter may pay the per-capita dues directly to the Fraternity. (See "*Five Quick and Easy Things You Can Do to Reconnect With Theta*.") According to the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC), an alumnae fee of \$15 is slightly less than the average alumnae fee collected by other Greek women's groups.

Theta needs each and every one of us who value the memories and life-long opportunities for friendship, growth, and leadership to support each other and Theta's future in this small way.



Five Quick, Easy Things You Can Do Now to Reconnect with Theta:

• Join your local alumnae chapter.

Visit the Theta Directory section of www.kappaalphatheta.org or call 800-526-1870 to find out if there's an alumnae chapter near you. Alumnae from all college chapters are welcome in each local alumnae chapter.

• **Pay per-capita dues.** If your area does not have an alumnae chapter, pay your \$15 per-capita alumnae dues directly to the Fraternity. (Simply send a check made out to Kappa Alpha Theta to 8740 Founders Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268. Address the envelope to the attention of accounts receivable). Your dues help support both the alumnae programs and general expenses of the Fraternity.

• **Reconnect with a sister.** Is there a Theta friend you haven't seen or talked to in ages? Call her up, write a letter, or send an e-mail. For address information, you may call 800-526-1870 or e-mail info@kappaalphatheta.org.

• **Check out (and register on) the Theta website.** Visit www.kappaalphatheta.org for the latest news, a great discussion area, and lots of helpful resources for Thetas. By registering, you can view the password-protected Thetas Online area. (To register, you will need your membership number, which can be found on the mailing label of this magazine, on your membership card, or by contacting Theta headquarters at info@kappaalphatheta.org or 800-526-1870.)

• **Find your Theta badge.** When was the last time you saw your Theta badge? Get it out of the jewelry box and take a look. Wear it on your lapel or a chain for a day and see what memories it brings back. Or share it with a young college Theta relative or close friend.



MARY ANN MILLER NICHOLS, AΞ/OREGON; CARYL DELZELL MANGAN, BE/OREGON STATE; CAROL CHAMBERS ENGLEHART, AΞ/OREGON; JOANE AUNE BLAIR, BE/OREGON STATE; and GRACE WILLIAMS SAUNDERS, AΞ/OREGON, found themselves together recently on a trip to Provence, France, sponsored by the Oregon State Alumni Association.



Four members of the **DELTA KAPPA CHAPTER** at **LOUISIANA STATE** spent six weeks in Europe last summer studying at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland, and touring the continent. Pictured are **TAYLOR EILERS, RACHEL RITCHIE, KELLY SCHWAB,** and **MICHELLE MOUTON.**

WEDDINGS



Thetas from **GAMMA PHI CHAPTER** at **TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY** helped celebrate the wedding of **JILL ODOM** to **RYAN WELLER.**

LEANNE SNIDER, SARAH LOWERY, and KATIE MAY were bridesmaids in **JESSICA COOPER MELKER'S** (all are members of the **ALPHA LOMICRON CHAPTER** at **OKLAHOMA**) wedding last June in Dallas.

THEKLA REESE SHACKELFORD, BT/DENISON, and her husband, Donald, were honored with the Julian Sinclair Smith Celebration of Learning Award by the Columbus Metropolitan Library's Carnegie Society in Columbus, Ohio.



Shackelford, an educational consultant, founded a national professional association for educational consultants in 1978 and served as president of the organization from 1987-88. She is currently the chairperson for the I KNOW I CAN scholarship board in Columbus and Project GRAD-Columbus and has received numerous awards, including the M.E. Sensenbrenner Award for Community Service, the Ronald Reagan Volunteer of the Year Award and the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus Democracy in Action Award.

SHAWN STEPHENS, EE/BAYLOR, a partner in Locke Liddell & Sapp law firm in

Houston, has been elected to the Executive Committee of the American Bar Association's Council of Appellate Lawyers and has been named to the Long Range Planning Committee of the Council of Appellate Lawyers. Stephens will serve a two-year term on the Council of Appellate Lawyers, the first and only appellate bench-bar organization in the country. The council assists in the professional development of lawyers who practice in the appellate courts, and fosters creative dialogue between those lawyers and state and federal appellate judges to ensure quality in the appellate process. Stephens is one of two Texans chosen to be on the committee.



ALUMNAE

CORINNE TYLER ISAAK, $\Delta\Sigma$ /WASHINGTON

STATE, wrote and self-published her first children's book, *Unique Monique - Moki Time*. The book depicts the life of IsaaK's own middle daughter, Monique, nicknamed "Moki." It's the story of a farm girl, of being a middle child, of living in the country, of being "unique," and each page illustrates an hour of Moki's life. One illustration features a black and gold kite and a planter of pansies! IsaaK recently reached a deal with Nordstrom, which will carry *Unique Monique - Moki Time* in its children's departments nationwide.



Last October, 65 members of the **BETA SIGMA CHAPTER** from **SOUTHERN METHODIST**

with initiation dates ranging from 1945-1955 gathered at Dallas's Prestonwood Country Club. Friendships were renewed, memories recalled, photographs made, and e-mail addresses exchanged. The organizing committee included **MARCIA UNGREN BAILEY, YVONNE ERWIN WORK, NANCY HOPKINS REILY** (chairman), **SARA MCGUIRE RATLIFF**, and **DARLEENE WHITE KINCHELOE**.

Each year, the first three graduating classes of the **ZETA RHO CHAPTER** at **UC SAN DIEGO** gather for an annual holiday party and gift exchange. Back row: **KELLY CRAWFORD, ERIN MARSHALL STOTTELMYER, NICHOLE ZOLNA YELLEN, TINA NOFAL, VERONICA GORDON, JULIE CHRIS**



LOHMEIER, AMY MYERS, NEGIN KAMALI; middle row: **ROBYN POWELL, BROOKE SHAMORA ARMSTRONG, SARAH HENSON, KAREN WALSH-NGUYEN, KARI MIDDLETON**; front row: **GENEVA MILLER WASSERMAN** (with baby Aidan), and **ROCHELLE CALDERON LAUDA**.

Alumnae from **ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER** at **OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY** joined Oklahoma's First Lady **CATHY HELLER KEATING, AO/OKLAHOMA**, at the Governor's Mansion for a special holiday luncheon. Front row: **LEE ANN GRIGSBY BLOOD, ANNE TARBEL WILKERSON, CAROLE PARRISH KRAFT, MARSHA GELWICK SWIFT,**

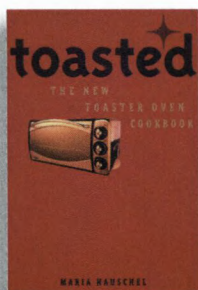


NANCY RICE HETHERINGTON, SUSAN BOWLES WOOD, GAIL MCCALL SCHWABE, CATHY HELLER KEATING; second: **LAURA TURNEY HOLMAN, BEV BRADEN WOODWARD, BONNIE PLUNKETT PATTERSON**; third: **JULIE HIRZEL RICHARDSON, PENNY MARTIN MCCAULEY, SUE BRUNK ELLIS**; back: **GAIL SIMMONS GRIFFIN, JUDITH BLACKWELL, AND LINDA GIBBON BARRON**.

AUTHORS

MARIA HAUSCHEL, $\Gamma\epsilon$ /WESTERN ONTARIO,

published a new cookbook, *Toasted: The New Toaster Oven Cookbook*, which demonstrates how to



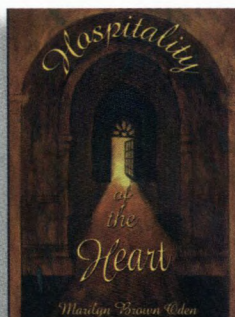
cook almost anything in a toaster oven, from appetizers to main dishes and even desserts. The recipes use basic ingredients, feed two to six people, and offer intense flavors from around the world. Hauschel resides

in Vancouver, and runs her own public relations consulting firm. On a recent book tour, she taped a television segment at the **GAMMA EPSILON** facility with current collegians.

MARILYN BROWN ODEN,

BZ/OKLAHOMA STATE,

recently published her ninth book, *Hospitality of the Heart*, about Christian hospitality. She believes hospitality of the heart involves making your guests truly at home and meeting their needs - both the stated and the unstated.

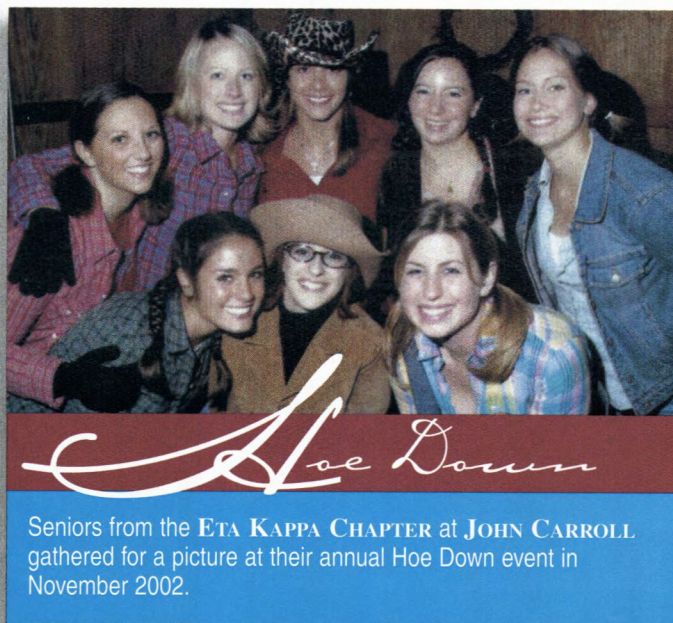


NEW ORLEANS ALUMNAE Chapter President **CHRISTINE THOMPSON BRIEDE**, **ΔO/ALABAMA**, was honored as one of 40 Women of the Year in New Orleans last November. The award was presented by *CityBusiness*, a local weekly business newspaper.

BARBARA FITZGERALD DOYAL, **BIT/MICHIGAN STATE**, recently earned the Certified Meeting Professional (CMP) designation by the Convention Industry Council (CIC). Doyal was among 530 professionals who passed the certification examination held in July 2002. The CMP program is designed to increase the professionalism of meeting managers in any component or sector of the industry and to recognize, raise industry standards, and increase the value of these practitioners to their employees and individuals to whom their services are provided. Doyal now serves as the Sales Manager at the Lansing Center, a riverside facility in downtown Lansing, Mich., which boasts more than 71,000 square feet for conventions, exhibits, and receptions and banquets.

SHAWN SHOOK, **ΓΣ/SAN DIEGO STATE**, recently returned to her alma mater as the newest addition to the San Diego State Alumni Association. Her main tasks will focus on marketing and membership activities.

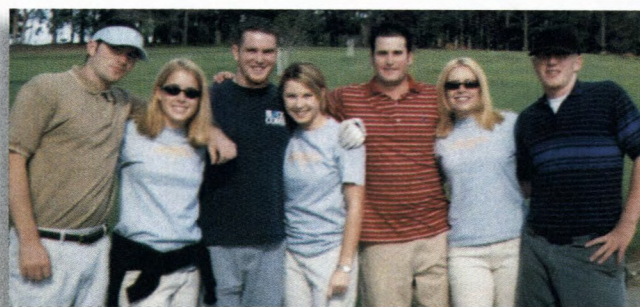
KAPPA ALPHA THETA FRATERNITY and FOUNDATION HEADQUARTERS STAFF "adopted" an Indianapolis, Ind., family for Christmas, providing gifts and food items to a mother and her three teenagers who had escaped from an abusive domestic situation.



Seniors from the **ETA KAPPA CHAPTER** at **JOHN CARROLL** gathered for a picture at their annual Hoe Down event in November 2002.



Executive officers from **PHI DEUTERON** at **STANFORD UNIVERSITY** invited the executive officers from the **ALPHA SIGMA CHAPTER** at **WASHINGTON** to visit their house during a break over DLC weekend in early 2002.



The **ZETA THETA CHAPTER** at **CAL POLY** hosted its annual Frats on the Fairway golf tournament to raise funds for CASA. The event took place in November, and raised \$1,500 for CASA of San Luis Obispo. Thetas pictured left to right: **MANDIE DOUGHERTY**, **KELLY FARKAS**, and **AIMEE CORSER**.

JESSICA BRENDEN and **JEN CARDILLI**, both **ΓM/MARYLAND**, participated in the Avon Breast Cancer 3-Day Walk in New York City last fall.

The **DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER** at **ARIZONA STATE** co-sponsored a toy drive and donated all of the toys to the local Boy's and Girl's Club. Mention of Delta Epsilon's service was made in *The Arizona Republic*, Phoenix's major newspaper.

KIM MAROSE MORRISON, **B/INDIANA**, was co-chair of the 2002 Grace Episcopal Church of Hinsdale Decorators' Show House. A tradition in the Hinsdale community (a western suburb of Chicago) since 1988, the show house is sponsored by *Traditional Home Magazine*, and is considered to be among one of the top ten show houses in the country. It showcased Chicago's leading interior designers, restored a 1909 Federal Style turn-of-the-century home and most importantly, raised funds for charities serving the needs of families and children in the greater Chicago area.



EPSILON PI members at BUCKNELL celebrated reaching quota by going bowling on Bid Night. Back: CATHERINE CULETON, JENNIFER JENCHURA, REBECCA SCHOFIELD, DANA SCHMERGEL; front: TRISHA BRUEN.

JENNIFER BARRETT TENBARGE, GY/MIAMI, made two holes in one during the second round of the Woodland Country Club (Carmel, Ind.) golf championship in 2002. She went on to win the tournament. Tenbarge's remarkable accomplishment landed her a spot in *Faces in the Crowd*, a regular feature in *Sports Illustrated*.



Theta for a lifetime



ANNE GRAYSON MARDEN, ΔΩ/TEXAS A&M, and her "aunt-in-law" MEREDITH MARDEN, K/KANSAS, pose for a photo while spending Christmas in Estes Park, Colo., in a cabin in the mountains, with Anne's husband's family.



SET • SPIKE • SCORE!

Members from the KAPPA CHAPTER at KANSAS UNIVERSITY participated in a mud volleyball tournament, a fall philanthropy of the Greek community at KU. Back row: LIBBY ERICKSON, JOAN ALLEN, WHITNEY BARTLOW, KRISTI CHARLSON, ANDREA ROME, SYDNEY MARTENS, CARRIE MARTIN, JODY ALLEN; middle row: ALISON MIZE, MARY GILLILAND, MARLYSE ANDERSON, CHELSEA PLEMING, SHELBY HENTGES, SUSIE HOBBS, NICOLE KANSIER; front row: STEPHANIE SCHOCK, AMY SCHAEFFER, and MEGAN McDONOUGH.



Members of the ZETA SIGMA CHAPTER at OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY helped STEPHANIE JACKSON DREW celebrate her marriage last June.



Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity
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2002 ANNUAL REPORT

JULY 1, 2001-JUNE 30, 2002

As I look back on 2002, I see a year of political, economic, and emotional challenges. Post-September 11, our world is not always an easy or comfortable place to live. Yet I feel a sense of cautious optimism. Both Kappa Alpha Theta and the United States, the country in which the fraternity movement was born, have a history of facing difficult times with strength and courage.

Kappa Alpha Theta today is made up of women much like our four founders, women of resiliency, perseverance, and vision. Through our words and deeds, we insure that our Fraternity remains strong. We ensure that it remains a source of sisterhood, support, and opportunity for our members and a force for positive influence in the universities and communities in which we live.

The year 2002 saw the enactment of laws at Grand Convention designed to re-energize and reorganize our alumnae program. The "Year of Alumnae" legislation resulted in a stronger Fraternity through the chartering of 107 additional alumnae chapters. The Year of Alumnae brought energy and excitement to Kappa Alpha Theta and reaffirmed her commitment to her alumnae members.

The year 2002 also saw the centennial celebration of the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC), the umbrella organization of 26 women's fraternities and sororities that believes in the power of our individual groups and in our collective strength. Kappa Alpha Theta was instrumental in the creation of NPC; in fact, a Theta served as the first chairman of the conference, and Thetas have subsequently held the chairmanship three additional times.

As we look back on 2002, we look forward as well to the remainder of the biennium. This June, district, special, and international officers will gather in Indianapolis for Officers Conference 2003, a weekend of planning, education, and discussion. In early 2004, college officers will participate in the sixth annual District Leadership Conferences. And in June 2004, the Fraternity will convene her 66th Grand Convention near Palm Springs, Calif.

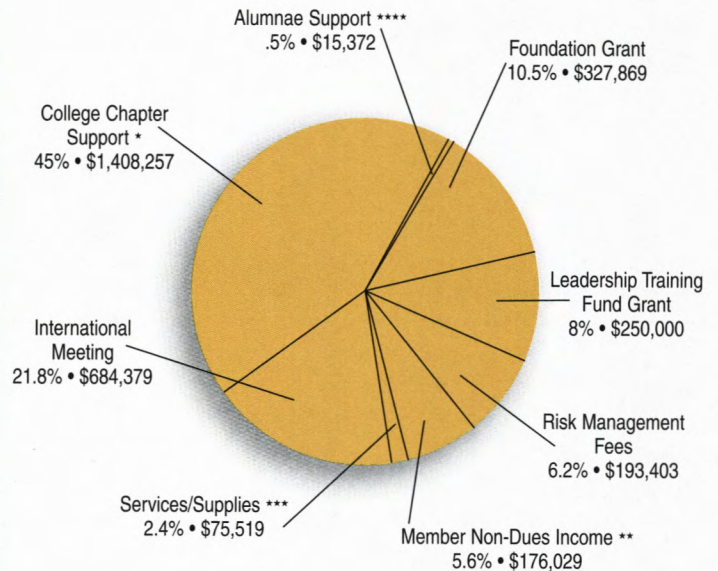
In these demanding times, let us rededicate ourselves to Kappa Alpha Theta and to her ideals of social, intellectual, and moral growth. Thanks to the efforts of our founders and of countless others who have shared their dream, our Fraternity endures and prospers into our third century.

Loyally,

Mary Jane Parker Beach

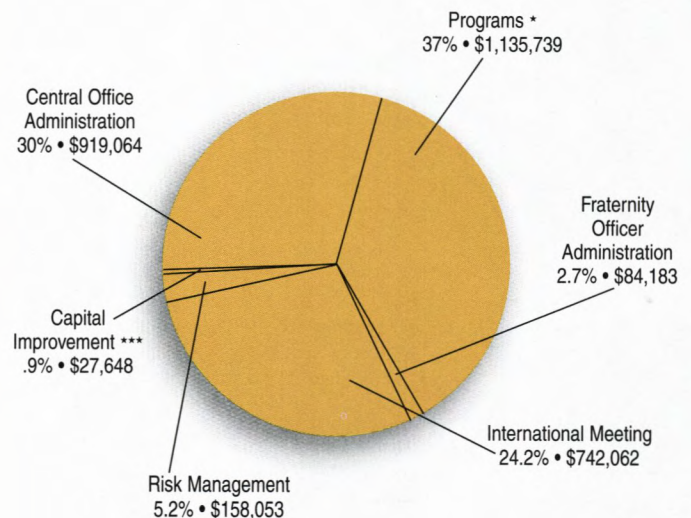
Mary Jane Parker Beach, Fraternity President
BN/Florida State

GENERAL TREASURY INCOME TOTAL \$3,130,828



- ★ Initiation, per capita, & chapter services fees, etc.
- ★★ Pansy Peddler sales, jewelry commission, affinity charge card, etc.
- ★★★ Publications, labels/printouts, member links, etc.
- ★★★★ Chapter & club dues & voluntary individual alumnae fees

GENERAL TREASURY EXPENSE** TOTAL \$3,066,749



- ★ Magazine, Educational Leadership Consultants, TAA, chapter computers, etc.
- ★★ Percent of total toward educational programs is 28.7%
- ★★★ Computer system, remodeling

2000-2002 GRAND COUNCIL

Mary Jane Parker Beach	Kathryn Wynn Salvemini
Kathleen Markey	Lyn Stewart Simensen
Deborah Bornmann Allen	Katie Busby Morrow
Karen Albrecht Ledbetter	Anne Sadler Budill

2002 FRATERNITY STATISTICS

Active College Chapters	123
Active Alumnae Chapters	178
Total Initiated Members	194,522
College Chapters Closed	ZΩ/Wake Forest

This annual report provides information on Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity and Foundation programs during 2002 (January 1-December 31). The financial information for the Fraternity, however, pertains to fiscal 2001-2002 (July 1, 2001-June 30, 2002). And readers should also note that some scholarship and ELC information pertains to the 2001-2002 academic year.

GRAND CONVENTION

Although tropical rainstorms were more evident than blue skies and dazzling sunshine in Orlando, the magic of Theta sisterhood shone brightly at Grand Convention 2002. More than 500 Thetas from across the continent gathered to honor our accomplishments, determine our future, and celebrate our history.

Grand Convention is the general legislative body of the Fraternity. Convention delegates, comprising college and alumnae chapter presidents; college and alumnae district presidents; members of Grand Council, including the Foundation president; and the National Panhellenic Conference delegate, considered and voted on more than 25 amendments to the Kappa Alpha Theta Constitution and Bylaws.

Highlights of Grand Convention 2002 included the traditionally elegant Awards Banquet, at which awards in more than 60 categories were presented to college chapters and alumnae groups; the Panhellenic luncheon, which celebrated 100 years of Panhellenic friendship; and the final Convention banquet, at which the 2002-04 Grand Council was installed and three retiring vice-presidents were honored.

A Silent Auction raised more than \$12,000 for the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, and the Foundation also collected more than 220 backpacks, which were presented to the Osceola County Chapter of CASA. At the Foundation Celebration Luncheon, Foundation President Anne Budill, Alpha Chi/Purdue, announced the establishment of a new scholarship to be awarded to an outstanding alumna or collegian volunteer.



Grand Convention 2002 Awards Banquet

GROWTH

Legislation enacted at Grand Convention 2002 resulted in the restructuring of the Fraternity's alumnae program. Passage of amendments to the Constitution and the Bylaws eliminated clubs as a separate alumnae group category, organized alumnae dues on a per-capita basis, and simplified the monetary and programming responsibilities of alumnae chapters.

After Convention, 105 former alumnae clubs were granted chapter charters by Grand Council, and two new alumnae chapters were also granted charters, increasing the total number of Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapters by almost 150 percent.

DLCs

More than 1,150 Thetas gathered in nine cities across the US for education and training in leadership, personal development, and Theta-specific programming. They also shared ideas, made new Theta friends, and had a lot of fun.

The fourth annual District Leadership Conferences (DLCs) were judged a great success by the participants, who were the president and the vice-presidents finance, education, administration, development, public relations, and membership



from each college chapter, as well as advisers and facility corporation board members. More than 25 concurrent sessions offered college officers and their advisers training in budgeting and financial management, risk management issues, leadership skills, membership selection and recruitment, and member development, while facility corporation members studied all aspects of facility maintenance and management. Nationally recognized speakers discussed self esteem, confrontation, professional and personal ethics, and women's issues.

ELCS

A visit from an educational leadership consultant (ELC) is a positive opportunity for a chapter to learn new ideas, gain valuable insights, and even to make a new friend. As ambassadors of the Fraternity, ELCs offer support, guidance, and new ideas to col-

lege chapter members, advisory and facility corporation boards, and campus administrators. They educate chap-

ters on programming and policies, as well as on current issues facing today's college women. In 2001-2002, thirteen ELCs made more than 420 chapter visits and also served as based consultants at our new chapters. The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation funds 55 percent of the ELC program.

SCHOLARSHIP



In 2002, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation awarded a record 521,235 through 141 graduate and undergraduate scholarships.

The Foundation is proud to sponsor the largest scholarship program among all Greek-letter organizations.

During the 2001-02 academic year, 1,205 undergraduate members achieved straight As for at least one school term. The following college chapters achieved the number-one scholarship ranking on their campuses during at least one semester during 2001-02.

B/Indiana
K/Kansas
Ξ/Wesleyan
O/USC
Π/Albion
Φ/Pacific
AE/Brown
AO/Oklahoma
AP/South Dakota
ΑΣ/Washington State
AX/Purdue
AΨ/Lawrence
BΓ/Colorado State
BE/Oregon State
BI/Colorado
BM/Nevada

BE/UCLA
BΩ/Colorado College
ΓP/UC Santa Barbara
ΔΔ/Whitman
ΔE/Arizona State
EI/Westminster
EA/Dickinson
EΠ/Bucknell
EP/Lehigh
EΣ/UC Irvine
EΩ/Washington & Jefferson
ZN/UC Davis
ΖΣ/Ohio Northern
ZY/UT Dallas
ΖΩ/Loyola Marymount
HH/Albertson College

CASA

In 1989, Kappa Alpha Theta chose National CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) as its official philanthropy. Over the years, the Theta/CASA relationship has continued successfully: in 2002, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation provided \$60,000 in funding to National CASA. These funds provided education, training, and recruitment for volunteers, including publications, website development, a toll-free phone number, and the Program Director of the Year. There are now 950 CASA programs in every state across the country including Washington, DC, and the US Virgin Islands. Thanks in part to Kappa Alpha Theta, abused and neglected children have an advocate to speak for them in court and to ensure that they are quickly placed in a safe, permanent environment.



FRIENDSHIP FUND

In 2002, the Foundation received more than \$40,000 in gifts from Thetas contributing to the Friendship Fund. Most of these donations were collected at Founders Day celebrations and—in conjunction with gifts from past years—enabled the Foundation to provide gifts of almost \$43,500 to members experiencing extreme financial hardship due to serious or terminal illness, job loss, natural disaster, and other devastating occurrences.

Although Friendship Fun gifts are confidential,



one recent recipient, Elizabeth Russell Jordan, Omega/UC Berkeley, discussed her experience in *The Magazine* (Summer 2002) as a way of raising awareness about the Fund. "It really is Theta for a lifetime," she said. "I didn't know about the Friendship Fund, but my friends did, and they took care of me." The Friendship Fund, which was established in 1926, continues to tangibly demonstrate the love and concern we have for one another as Theta sisters.

ALCOHOLEDU

In the autumn of 2002, Kappa Alpha Theta launched AlcoholEdu, the nation's first online alcohol prevention program, at all college chapters. This program is a new approach to health education, one that combines proven teaching and assessment techniques with the latest Internet media techniques. An interactive program that each student completes according to her own schedule, AlcoholEdu provides up-to-date social and biomedical facts to help collegians make well-informed decisions about alcohol use and also to cope with the drinking behavior of peers and friends. The program is mandatory for all Theta juniors, sophomores, and freshmen and is monitored by each chapter's vice-president education.

Each chapter was required to complete the program within three months of the first day of classes, and almost 20 percent of chapters completed it within two months. Although individual results remain confidential, chapter data will enable the Fraternity and the chapters to develop further educational programming.

AlcoholEdu is made possible by a grant from the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

SAFE PROGRAM

Kappa Alpha Theta is proud to co-sponsor the Sorority Action for Education (SAFE) program, which is designed to educate Greek college women about the dangers of club drug use and prescription drug abuse. SAFE incorporates a video with candid interviews of young women who have experienced the negative effects of ecstasy, GHB, and Ketamine, plus workshop materials and a facilitator's guide. Each Theta college chapter received a copy of the program.

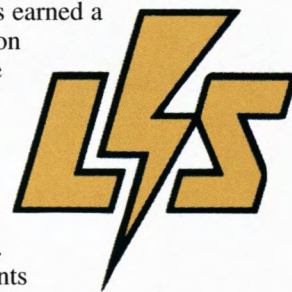
Kappa Alpha Theta was instrumental in the development of SAFE, which is presented by the NPC Drug Education Consortium (P-DEC). Fraternity Vice-President Education Kathy Wynn Salvemini, Gamma Mu/Maryland, served as chairman of both P-DEC and the Consortium's finance subcommittee, and several educational leadership consultants assisted in the production of the video.



LEADERSHAPE

In 2002, 40 Theta collegians attended the LeaderShape Institute in Allerton, Ill, and 14 Theta collegians participated in LeaderShape programs in Lafayette, Ind., and Rome, Ga. The LeaderShape program has earned a glowing national reputation for providing an intensive and energizing program designed to produce extraordinary results in participant's organizations while also instilling a high degree of integrity. In just six days, participants learn how to create a vision, build teams, implement action plans, and communicate with care and impact.

Thetas have participated in LeaderShape since 1997, thanks to leadership grants from the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.



SERVICES ENDORSED BY KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Burr Patterson & Auld Company is the official jeweler of the Fraternity. They manufacture all official and accessory jewelry. Royalties from this association during the last fiscal year were just over \$130,000.



The Right Connection, doing business as The Pansy Peddler, has been our third-party merchandise vendor for seven years. Royalties in 2002 were in excess of \$4,000. MBNA America Bank

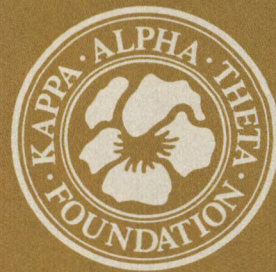
manages the Fraternity's affinity charge card, while Coverdell continues to provide insurance services. Royalties from these two programs in 2002 were about \$44,000.

The Fraternity also works with National Collegiate to provide members with the Kappa Alpha Theta credit phone card. Royalties from this program in 2002 were more than \$3,000.

Finally, QSP Magazine Subscription Program was used by college chapters to help defray the costs of the District Leadership Conference. Royalties from this program went directly toward the conference fees of the participating groups. ♦

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation

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Dear Sisters:

By the time you read this, Founders Day celebrations will be a somewhat distant memory. However, I had the privilege of attending the Houston Alumnae Chapter Founders Day in January. As I sat there as an observer, I was struck by several things:



Anne Sadler Budill

ACCEPTANCE: At our table sat a 50-year Theta and a recent college graduate. They immediately struck up a conversation and had many things in common. They just "chatted up a storm," oblivious to any generation gap.

HONOR: Houston has a tradition of presenting an award to a "Twin Star," a Theta who is always available for any menial task or a large responsibility. This year's award recipient was a 50-year Theta who is a past alumnae chapter president but who has also addressed invitations to a special event. Just think: 50-plus years of Theta commitment whenever she is asked!

LOVE: There were 17 Thetas who received their 50-year pin. I was fascinated by the fact that the 50-year Thetas chose women who were not necessarily a relative or even from the same era to present their 50-year pins. There was a close bond developed originally because these women are Thetas! Now there is love.

So what is my point? The Theta Foundation has provided considerable funding to train college Thetas to be leaders but also to teach them to understand the meaning of being a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Isn't our hope that when a 2003 college graduate becomes a 50-year Theta, she will have experienced the acceptance, honor, and love that Thetas unconditionally give to other Thetas?

Your support of the Friendship Fund and scholarship and grant programs demonstrates your belief that indeed Theta is for a lifetime. Thank you.

Loyally,

Anne A. Budill

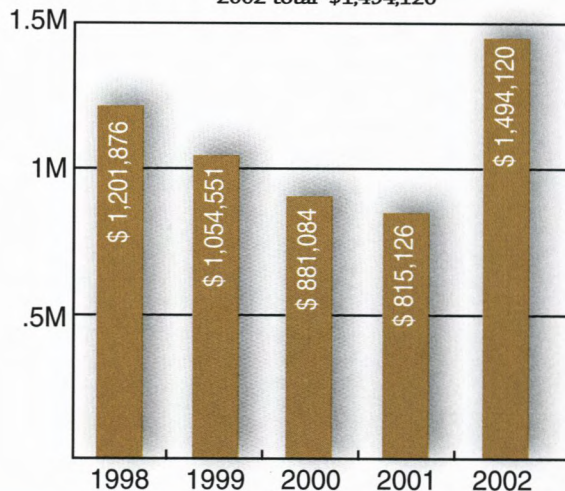
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Foundation President

2000-2002 BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Anne Sadler Budill President, AX/Purdue	Suzanne Sterling King ΓΦ/Texas Tech
Wendy Sears Goshert Vice-President, Γ/Butler	Kathleen Bennett Tonkel H/Michigan
Lisa Edelmanna McLaughlin BP/Duke	Mary Jane Parker Beach Fraternity President, BN/Florida State
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TOTAL UNRESTRICTED GIVING*

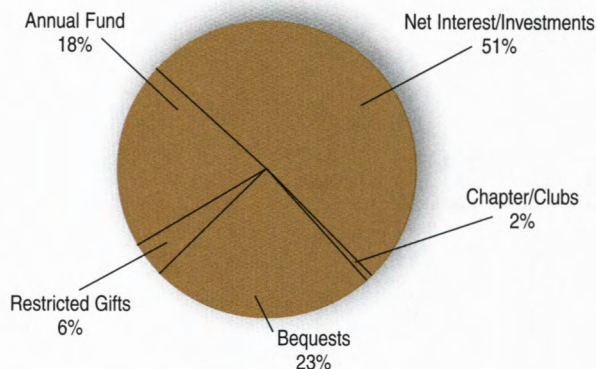
2002 total \$1,494,120



*more than \$781,000 of 2001-02 unrestricted support was in the form of bequests

FOUNDATION REVENUE*

JULY 1, 2001 - JUNE 30, 2002



Chapters & Clubs	\$ 82,598
Chapter Projects	20,183
Annual Fund	629,995
Other Contributions	9,296
Bequests Received	781,528
Gifts to Educational Trust Fund	108,292
Named Trust Gifts	29,413
Friendship Fund Donations	40,016
Net Investment Income	430,586
Other Revenues	1,363
Realized Gain on Sale of Investments	1,331,117
TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS & REVENUES	\$ 3,464,387

*Not including unrealized loss of (\$ 3,199,818)

Theta Dollars Working for Thetas

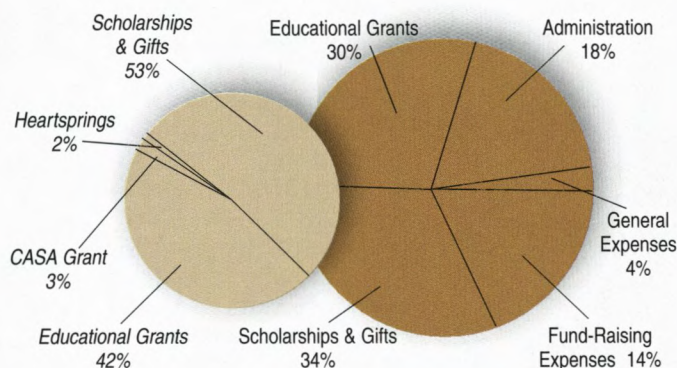
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- ... granted \$327,000 to Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity to provide educational and leadership training programs;
- ... awarded \$60,000 from trusts to individual members, collegiate chapters and alumnae groups;
- ... granted \$30,000 to national CASA;
- ... granted \$57,000 to collegians to attend LeaderShape;
- ... awarded more than \$1 million in total grants and scholarships.

**The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation
is a leader in the Greek world, distributing
more money through grant making than
any other fraternal organization.**

FOUNDATION EXPENSES

JULY 1, 2001 - JUNE 30, 2002



Administration/Rent	\$ 288,589
General Expenses	44,389
Conference	23,716
Fund-raising Expenses	229,125
Scholarships	521,185
CASA Grant	30,000
Friendship Fund Gifts	43,500
Chapter Projects Grant	2,895
Educational Grants to Fraternity	327,869
DePauw Memorial Library	350
Heartsprings	24,067
Leadership Grants	57,651
Other Grants	60,170
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 1,653,506

ELC Thank-a-Thon

*Foundation Donors Receive
a Call of "thanks" from the
Educational Leadership Consultants*

Hoping to show recent donors how much their gifts are appreciated, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation recently teamed up with the educational leadership consultants (ELCs) to host the first ELC/Foundation Thank-a-Thon.

Ten ELCs spent the evening of January 27 at Fraternity headquarters, calling more than 400 young donors who had made recent contributions to the Foundation. During the calls, the ELCs thanked the donors, shared stories from their visits and answered any questions. The ELCs had a great time talking to the Foundation's young donors, and the donors loved hearing from some of Theta's newest alumnae!



Kristin James, Foundation director of development, planned and organized the Thank-a-Thon. She felt the Thank-a-Thon really gave young donors an opportunity to connect with the Foundation and the Fraternity. Young donors were also able to hear a firsthand account of their donation at work.

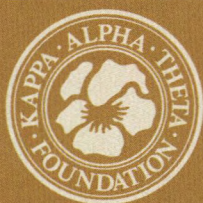
The Thank-a-Thon provided an opportunity for the donation process to complete a full circle. The donors' unrestricted gifts are used to help fund the Foundation's annual grant to the Fraternity. A portion of the Fraternity grant funds the ELC program. The ELCs were able to share with donors how much their donations have impacted their lives, as well as the lives of all the chapter members they have visited this year.

ELCs serve as ambassadors of the Fraternity, offering support, guidance, and new ideas to college chapters, and advisory and facility corporation boards. The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation is proud to fund 55 percent of the educational leadership consultant program. The Foundation also supports the Fraternity by funding the new AlcoholEdu program, as well as other leadership and development initiatives.

District 1

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Giselle Mammana, T/Northwestern
Amber M. Fritz, Ψ/Wisconsin
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Antoinette Mazzoni, BΠ/Michigan St.
Katie Matthews, ΓE/Western Ontario
Erin E. Pohlenz, ΔΣ/Ball State
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Kappa Alpha Theta Founders:
Bettie Locke, Alice Allen, Bettie Tipton, and Hannah Fitch.



The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation Board of Trustees congratulates the 2003 Founders Memorial Scholarship Nominees

Each year, every college chapter has the privilege and responsibility of nominating its most outstanding junior member for a Founders Memorial Scholarship. Four of the nominees are chosen to receive the scholarships, which are named in honor of Theta's founders.

District 2

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EΩ/Washington & Jefferson
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ZH/Wofford College
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Anyia S. Kajlich, ZΘ/Cal Poly State
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Jane W. Innis, ET/Yale
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Sheila Viswanathan, ZM/MIT
Joyce L. Jen, ZΞ/Harvard

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ΓΨ/Texas Christian

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Carly A. Ellefson, AP/South Dakota
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FROM
SERVICE
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TO
RECRUITMENT...

OUR COLLEGE CHAPTERS Do It All

All the funds raised by the Soap for Hope car wash organized by the **Eta Chapter** at **Michigan** were donated to CASA.



Members of the **Gamma Chapter** host a Halloween "safe night" for neighborhood children at the Gamma facility. Activities include decorating cookies.

GAMMA

Butler

Butler University's campus has been called the "Butler bubble" because—although our campus is its own small community—we are located in the heart of Indianapolis. Being part of both a large and small community provides us with incredible opportunities.

One such opportunity is an annual service project called Halloween Safe Night. We set up tables indoors, dress in costumes, and distribute donated candy to trick-or-treaters. The indoor environment allows neighborhood children who may not reside in an area suitable for trick-or-treating to participate in the holiday's candy collection and costume wearing.

Last fall, we had an incredible turnout on Halloween, and we had a blast! Dressed as cats, we spent our evening together as sisters and with the community as friends.

-Valerie Prieshoff

ETA

Michigan

The Eta Chapter at the University of Michigan started a new tradition this September. We held our first Soap for Hope car wash, and we were able to donate all of the profits to CASA. In preparation for the car wash, our chapter promoted the event across campus, extending invitations to the entire student body. We sold at least 140 advance tickets, as well as raffle tickets donated by local stores and restaurants. On the day of the event, the weather couldn't have been better: warm and sunny without a cloud in the sky. Signs outside our facility attracted many people who were driving by. The event was extremely successful, and we look forward to carrying on the tradition.

-Melissa Levey



IOTA

Cornell

Mid-October is not exactly tropical in upstate New York, yet every year around 120 members of the Iota Chapter organize, lead, and participate in canoe races on our campus's Beebe Lake. Inevitably, at least one team will live up to the name of the event and tip their canoe. Because of the level of enthusiasm and determination—not only in racing, but also in recruiting teams from 41 fraternities, 13 sororities and countless other campus groups all over Cornell—Tip-a-Canoe raised more than \$1,700 for CASA this year.

Passion and commitment are not reserved for this event only; in fact, these traits are inherent to the character of Iota members. With this mentality, strong campus leaders have emerged from our membership. Lindsay Williams is the current Panhellenic president and was recently named one of Cornell's most influential people (out of a student body of nearly 20,000). We expect to see her running the country some day. Erica Lee, former Iota VPA and current VPPR, is Panhellenic director of the Cornell Women's Resource Center and a member of the Greek Judicial Board. VP Education Loren Banach is the president of the Panhellenic Health Advisory Team (PHAT), and VP Membership Sara McDonald and Recruitment Chairman Erika Veley are PHAT officers.

One might expect that women who are this involved are sacrificing academic prowess. Not so! Iota's average GPA is a 3.5. This is even more impressive when one considers that 20 Thetas are officers or presidents of other Cornell and community organizations, including Cornell Advocates for Rape Education, The Tompkins County Task Force for Battered Women, Assets Coming Together for Youth, Americorps 'America Reads' Program, Multicultural Initiative for Racial Awareness, Cornell Orientation Steering Committee, Cornell Senior/Alumnae Committee, Cornell Coalition for the Homeless, and the Cornell News Service, among many others.

Furthermore, our chapter member-

ship includes three student managers, four marathon runners, four dancers, a National Collegiate figure skater, more than 10 members of elite honor societies, five Cornell Ambassadors, a White House intern for the speech writing department, the head Chimes Master of the historic Cornell bell tower, a stock broker, and eight varsity athletes.

There is certainly a spirit, evidenced by this involvement, that unites and moves our chapter. Cornell Thetas are an enormous and positive influence within the Cornell Greek community, throughout the Cornell campus, and in the Ithaca community.

-Christine Wais



As part of their recognition of October as Breast Cancer Awareness month, members of the **Alpha Epsilon Chapter** at **Brown** participated in the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk.

NU

Hanover

The Nu Chapter at Hanover College kicked off our primary philanthropy event, Rock the CASA, on September 20. Although weather prevented our hosting the event behind our beautiful facility, the rain site in nearby Lynn Gym proved to just as successful. The band Sometime Saluda, a Hanover institution and nighttime favorite at surrounding music venues, performed for the crowd. With attendance well over 100 people—a substantial number considering the modest size of our campus community, we were able to share in a night of music and fun in addition to raising \$400 for CASA.

-Jo Bendall

OMEGA

UC Berkeley

We love our calendar men! We were ecstatic to announce the completion of our "Men of Cal" 2003 calendar to

benefit CASA. The calendar features various men's groups on campus, including the football and basketball teams, the Cal band, and the elected student body officers. Our members worked extremely hard, doing everything from organizing the groups to taking the photographs and selling advertisements. This is the second year our chapter has produced the calendar as our signature philanthropy event. It has proven to be quite a success. We were very excited to share the calendar

last year at our District Leadership Conference and hope other Theta chapters took the idea back to their campuses. For more information about the calendar and Omega Chapter, please visit our website, www.ocf.berkeley.edu/~caltheta.

ALPHA GAMMA

Ohio State

The Alpha Gamma chapter at The Ohio State University had such an exciting start to the 2002-03 school year. It is a custom at OSU to mark the beginning of each school year with Welcome Week, five days of festivities, food, and fun to welcome the 48,000 new and returning students to campus. Thetas, along with the men of Delta Chi, did our share of late September welcoming as we spent the freshman move-in day helping our newest undergraduates get their cars unloaded and their belongings up to their dorm rooms, allowing parents and new students more time with one

another before saying goodbye.

A fall favorite in the state of Ohio, and in Columbus especially, is Buckeye football. More than 100,000 people fill Ohio Stadium for each home game. Our football block with the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi witnessed a remarkable season, as the Buckeyes finished their record-breaking year 13 and 0, earning a spot in the national championship game. Several Thetas planned to travel all the way to Tempe, Ariz., to cheer on the Buckeyes at the Fiesta Bowl.

Just as the Buckeyes were at the top of the football charts, so was the Alpha Gamma Chapter in grades. We are proud to say that of the 16 women's fraternities on campus, Theta placed second, with a GPA of 3.17, above the Panhellenic, all-Greek, all-women, and all-undergraduate averages at OSU.

As the fall quarter came to an end, many Thetas were preparing for the second BuckeyeThon, a 26-hour dance marathon that will help raise money for the behavioral health services wing at Children's Hospital of Columbus. A number of Thetas participated in the inaugural event last winter, helping to raise more than \$32,000, and we looked forward to again being a part of the "Party With a Purpose."

ALPHA EPSILON

Brown

During the fall semester, the sisters of the Alpha Epsilon Chapter at Brown University made community service a

Five Thetas participated in visitor's day at the Sioux Falls Muscular Dystrophy summer camp in 2002. Back row: **Nance Naeve**, AP/South Dakota (local news anchor who broadcast a feature about the camp); **Lindsey Rieck**, AP/South Dakota (camp attendant); **Erin Wangness**, P/Nebraska (camp attendant); front row: **Jodi Bartell**, AP/South Dakota (camp nurse); **Jessica Hagen**, AP/South Dakota (camp attendant).



top priority, succeeding in making a difference toward various causes, as well as promoting a positive image of Theta on campus and beyond.

For National Breast Cancer Awareness month in October, we raised more than \$2,000 for breast cancer research under the leadership of service cochairmen Helene Strauss and Jessica Zerillo. We manned tables outside the main dining hall and at the post office all month long, providing information about the disease and ways to help, as well as selling pink ribbons and variety of chocolate-covered treats to raise money. Social chairman Kate Rogers led us in preparing the delicious treats, which included marshmallows, popcorn, and lollipops, with homemade chocolate generously donated by her aunt, a breast-cancer survivor. We also invited a health educator to give a talk about

the myths and facts surrounding breast cancer, as well as how to conduct a breast self-exam. This event was pictured on the front page of the *Brown Daily Herald* the next day! And 16 Thetas got up early to participate in the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

We have been active in other community service areas as well. The *Brown Daily Herald* featured our chapter for the second time in a month with an article about our work with CASA. A CASA representative from the local branch trained us for special volunteer work. We have already been working both to recruit volunteer advocates to speak for abused children at malls and as interns at the CASA office.

Other service work included working with the Rhode Island Blood Center to publicize on-campus blood drives with the brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi and working with the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi on a Thanksgiving food drive that raised \$250 and more than 50 canned goods for the Rhode Island Food Bank. The fall semester has been both busy and rewarding, and we look forward to another exciting semester in the spring.

-Jamay Liu



Jill George, Mary Jane Graybill, Maryanne Stone, and Kara Canfield mixed batter for a Pancake Party fund-raiser for the Mary Ann Dingman scholarship.

ALPHA THETA

Texas

The Alpha Theta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Texas hosted a pancake party in honor of Mary Ann Dingman, an Alpha Theta who passed away last summer. In a collaborative effort with the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon, we raised more than \$4,300. The money was donated to the Mary Ann Dingman scholarship for international business students.

An estimated 400 students showed up to enjoy all-you-can-eat pancakes. It was so amazing to see the Greek community pull together to honor Mary Ann. The fact that 'poor college students' gave more than \$4,000 is such a blessing. Our chapter did a wonderful thing, and I was so pleased to see how sweet everyone was in wanting to lend a hand and help out. I am overwhelmed! Mary Ann was an incredible person, which was evident in the tremendous outpouring of kindness by all who participated.

Every member of the Alpha Theta Chapter really pulled together to make the fund-raiser a success. We were mixing batter, flipping the cakes on the griddle, and constantly restocking butter, plates, napkins, orange juice, and syrup. Jen Moeller made an emergency trip to the local 24-hour grocery to purchase more desperately needed maple syrup. Keegan Omohundro, Amy Stuart, Jen Moeller, and Jill George stayed up until 5:00 am, making sure that the kitchen was clean and everything was returned to the proper

The new member class at the newly re-established **Beta Theta Chapter** posed on the **University of Idaho** campus.



condition. Mary Ann's sweet spirit was definitely reflected in the compassionate attitudes of every girl in the Theta chapter that miraculous September night.

The Alpha Thetas have a pancake party every year. The money is typically donated to CASA, but we felt the need to honor and celebrate the life of Mary Ann. She will be dearly missed but never forgotten.

-Jill George

ALPHA RHO

South Dakota

Five Thetas from the Alpha Rho Chapter at South Dakota participated in the Sioux Falls District Muscular Dystrophy Association's 2002 summer camp. This is a week-long camp for children with a neuromuscular disease. These campers, most of whom are in wheelchairs, engage in many camp activities such as street hockey, derby car races, fishing, and karaoke. Each camper is paired with an attendant who assists him or her in the various activities as well as the typical daily routines.

-Lindsey Rieck

BETA GAMMA

Colorado State

When we returned to the Colorado State campus in August, our Beta Gamma Chapter was smaller in number, and we worked so hard to be prepared for a great recruitment. At the completion of formal recruitment and COB, we had succeeded in doubling the size of our chapter with a great new-member class. Our recruitment chairman, executive recruitment board, and the rest of our chapter pulled together and did better than we could have ever hoped for.

Our amazing advisers, Laura Locke-Behrends and Holly Kemp-Nowick, were an unbelievable help. The time and effort these women devote to our chapter shows us how dedicated they are to our success and how much they love us.

I cannot put into words how proud I am of this chapter and how proud I am to be a Theta at Colorado State.

-Tara Milner

Members of the **Beta Gamma Chapter** at **Colorado State** posed before a formal recruitment event.



BETA ZETA

Oklahoma State

This year, our chapter had a wonderful formal fall recruitment. Our five-party day changed completely when we switched from our Annie skit back to KATS. Our production was a great success, and Theta became the talk of recruitment among potential new members. Our "kats" were beautiful and poised as they shared with the audience

what it means to be a Theta. Members, and even some of the potential new members, were in tears. We truly set a new standard for skit day at Oklahoma State's formal fall recruitment.

-Vanessa Gullett

BETA THETA

Idaho

The newly re-established Beta Theta Chapter had a great first formal recruitment. We pledged 17 amazing new members, to make the chapter total 61. We are looking forward to the construction of our new facility and to COB events. The Beta Theta Chapter is continuing to build strength as a sisterhood and to increase our involvement on the University of Idaho campus.

GAMMA UPSILON

Miami

Members of the Gamma Upsilon Chapter recently held their second Cakes for CASA pancake event, with more than \$700 donated to Parachute, the Butler County CASA, helping them continue their mission of advocacy on behalf of abused and neglected children throughout the county. During the event, we made pancakes outside from midnight to 3:00 am, drawing supportive, enthusiastic, and hungry customers. Building on the success of this year's event, plans are already underway for the third annual Cakes for CASA event.

DELTA EPSILON

Arizona State

Before Christmas, we enjoyed a stocking-stuffing party with the

Phoenix Alumnae Chapter. We brought the toys and the alumnae brought the stockings, which were then all donated to the local CASA chapter. We had a great time sipping hot apple cider and munching on cookies while stuffing stockings for an organization so close to our hearts. We are so fortunate to be supported by such amazing alumnae.

-Jacqueline Ober

DELTA KAPPA

LSU

This year's homecoming had much in store for the members of the Delta Kappa Chapter at Louisiana State University. While Thetas proved we are a force to be reckoned with in homecoming competitions, LSU had its own force to reckon with the week prior to homecoming, Hurricane Lili.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, September 30 to October 2, despite the threatening weather, Delta Kappas competed in the lip-sync contest, the 5K race, and the canned-food drive, placing third in each of the events. With the cancellation of school that Thursday and Friday, Delta Kappas used the days off as work days, decorating the yard for Saturday's contest and preparing for open house.

The homecoming theme this year was Louisiana Tradition, and we decorated our yard depicting the New Orleans Jazz Funeral tradition, complete with Death Valley Football Stadium. When Saturday came and the homecoming parade passed down sorority and fraternity row, we were awarded third place for our

float in the parade and first place for our yard decorations. The week's success earned Thetas a second place overall. Yet our pride was at its greatest that evening as senior Monique Chabaud was crowned as LSU's 2002 Homecoming Queen.

We had an excellent semester despite the elements, and we are hoping to outdo ourselves in the future.

-Taylor Eilers

DELTA UPSILON

Eastern Kentucky

The sisters of the Delta Upsilon Chapter have once again amazed me in their abilities to shine throughout the campus and community at Eastern Kentucky University.

We began the year with an awesome recruitment period that led us to have a productive and fun fall semester. We placed first in several Greek campus events. We were also very active with CASA and have donated more than \$3,500 to our local CASA chapter, which we raised by hosting Rock the CASA/Battle of the Bands.

This year we organized a campus- and community-wide memorial on September 11 and then held Rock the CASA afterward. We are pleased by the continued success of this fundraiser, and we look forward to hosting the third one next fall.

I am extremely proud to represent Delta Upsilon as president, and I know we will strive to maintain the strong bond of sisterhood that has become the foundation of our success.

-Kerri Ferrell

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These members of the Delta Epsilon Chapter and the Phoenix Alumnae Chapter enjoyed stuffing Christmas stockings for CASA children: Emily Holixa, ΔE/Arizona State; Lizzie Fredricks, ΔE/Arizona State; Jacqueline Ober, ΔE/Arizona State; Lara Perry Klinker, ZP/UC San Diego; Paula Crafton Swartz, ΓI/Kentucky; and Ashley Lobodzinski, ΔE/Arizona State.





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ZETA CHI

Johns Hopkins

Our chapter consists of a group of fun, talented young women from all over the country who feel tied together in a common bond of sisterhood. Although the Zeta Chi Chapter is widely known on campus for excellence in social situations, our academics, extracurricular activities, and philanthropy are what set our chapter apart from the rest.

Throughout the year, we participate in local volunteer opportunities, such as the Race for the Cure, Hearts Place Homeless Shelter, and Our Daily Bread Soup Kitchen. We also dedicate one day a week to volunteering with an inner city Girl Scout troop. And our Pie in the Face event to raise money for CASA takes the cake (literally).

We might be philanthropic, but we also know how to compete athletically and excel academically. Almost every varsity sports team is represented within our chapter, meaning that others might want to think twice before challenging us to a game of kickball! Our sisters are also involved in the a capella singing group, Bible study groups, and student government. Many of our members have received honors for their academic achievements, not to mention their extracurricular activities.

We do try to get together away from the stresses of school. Our outings can range from bowling excursions to Baltimore Zoo date parties. One of the main advantages of joining the Zeta Chi Chapter is becoming part of a close-knit support group.

-Leah Blom



THETA IN THE FOREFRONT:

AN INNOVATIVE ALCOHOL EDUCATION PROGRAM DEBUTED IN AUTUMN 2002

AlcoholEdu isn't the typical just-say-no lecture that some college students dread during freshman orientation. Instead, it's a new approach to health education, one that combines traditional teaching and assessment techniques with the latest Internet media techniques.

AlcoholEdu is the nation's first online alcohol prevention program, and Kappa Alpha Theta is the first Greek women's group to mandate that all freshman, sophomore, and junior class members complete the course. Presented in a science-based, non-opinionated format, AlcoholEdu is composed of streaming audio/video presentations and interactive case studies that provide students with practical information they can use to make their own well-informed decisions about alcohol and cope with the drinking behavior of peers and friends. It was developed by Outside the Classroom, a well-known online health educator for colleges and universities.

The Fraternity introduced AlcoholEdu in the fall of 2002, and preliminary feedback from members has been very positive. After completing the course, more than 85 percent of Thetas thought the course provided useful information, and

more than 55 percent thought that the information they learned would change the way they use alcohol. The partnership of Kappa Alpha Theta and Outside the Classroom has also generated some positive media coverage: articles were featured in *StudentScoop*, the *Detroit Free-Press*, and the *Independent Voice* (the Michigan State student newspaper).

Participation in AlcoholEdu is monitored by each chapter's vice-president education, and each chapter must complete the program within three months after the first day of classes.

Congratulations to the following chapters; they completed the course within two months. Congratulations, also, to their vice-presidents education. ♦



Celebrating AlcoholEdu at GT/Tulsa.

AlcoholEdu Superstar Chapters

CHAPTER/SCHOOL	VICE-PRESIDENT EDUCATION
ΓΔ/Ohio Wesleyan	Heather Grillo
Υ/Minnesota	Meredith Bledsoe
Ω/UC Berkeley	Helen Liu
ΑΓ/Ohio State	Jenny Springer
ΑΕ/Brown	Kristen Mercado
ΒΓ/Colorado State	Andrea Goede
ΒΔ/Arizona	Courtney Sierk
ΒΛ/William & Mary	Ginelle Neumann
ΒΠ/Michigan State	Autumn Leeper
ΒΤ/Denison	Amanda Woebeking
ΓΥ/Western Ontario	Kim Crowe
ΓΘ/Carnegie Mellon	Stacey Finnemore
ΓΝ/North Dakota State	Jessica Solberg
ΓΡ/UC Santa Barbara	Rebecca Dorsett
ΓΨ/Texas Christian	Kim Carpenter
ΔΕ/Arizona State	Mandy Tiepelman
ΔΙ/ Puget Sound	Andrea Haughton
ΔΥ/Eastern Kentucky	Mandy Zwick
ΔΧ/Virginia	Katherine A. Berry
ΕΗ/Centre	Stacy Hixon
ΕΛ/Dickinson	Stacy Kaufman
ΕΩ/Washington & Jefferson	Jenny Beam
ΖΕ/Harvard	LeAnne Schweitzer

moment-to-moment miracles

A Theta Author Chronicles an Extraordinary Story



Journalist-turned-author Suzan Hagstrom,
Ω/UC Berkeley.

as a longtime journalist and a financial reporter for *The Orlando Sentinel*, Suzan Hagstrom, Omega/UC Berkeley, had written her share of serious articles. But in 1990, the Theta alumna stumbled upon a story that surpassed anything she'd encountered previously, a story of hope within the horror of the Holocaust that was so extraordinary she felt compelled to chronicle it in a book, even when the process of doing so seemed insurmountable.

"I couldn't hear the story and ignore it," she says. "I felt a moral obligation as a journalist to pass on the story."

Hagstrom had decided to branch out from her regular reporting routine and write an article about the Holocaust Memorial Resource and Education Center of Central Florida for the *Sentinel's* Sunday magazine. She wanted to write about something worthwhile and knew that an extensive feature about the center had not been written, even though it had been open for four years. It was in the process of interviewing those involved in the work of the center that she encountered the woman whose story would have a powerful impact on her life.

Helen Garfinkel Greenspun is one of only a handful of Holocaust survivors

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in the Orlando area who speak publicly about their experiences. As she responded to Hagstrom's questions, she ended up revealing how she and four of her siblings—brother Nathan and sisters Bela, Sonia and Regina—had survived the violence and hatred of the

Nazi invasion of Poland in 1939, internment in a series of camps where they served as slave laborers and were beaten and starved, and the grueling death marches that took place shortly before liberation in 1945.

"I recognized the survival of so many members of one family as being most unusual—almost unheard of," says Hagstrom, who adds that she also felt strongly that the five siblings' many valiant efforts to stay together and help one another survive made their story uniquely hopeful. Hagstrom's immediate conviction that the Garfinkels' story deserved a wider audience than that of her magazine article was the first step in a 12-year process of interviewing, researching, writing, editing, and publishing that ultimately resulted in the publication of *Sara's Children: The Destruction of Chmielnik*.

The real-life saga told in the book begins in Chmielnik, Poland, where Sara and Kalman Garfinkel and their seven children lived a life that, writes Hagstrom, "... in many ways resembled the calm before the storm, making the catastrophe that befell the town's Jews that much more devastating."

Sara, Kalman and their two youngest children, Rachel and Fishel, were among the Chmielnik Jews shipped to Treblinka, Poland. Hagstrom notes that in 1942, "... the Nazis gassed most of Chmielnik's Jews, particularly children, elderly people, mature adults, and young mothers with infants." But Helen, Nathan, Sonia, Regina and Bela, who ranged in age from 12 to 22 at the time, were sent to labor camps. Hagstrom's book is the story of their miraculous survival, "a sort of tapestry" woven from threads of luck and love, coincidence and courage, determination, sacrifice and moment-to-moment miracles.

Believing she had the journalistic skills and background necessary to complete a project of this magnitude, Hagstrom also thought that her status as a non-Jew would add an additional layer of objectivity to her efforts. In addition, she admits that it was a personal challenge to write a book, although she planned to complete the project even if she didn't find a publisher. "At least the story would be recorded, with the

By Susan Stephan Holloway, ITI/Iowa State

dates and the names of people and places spelled correctly," explains Hagstrom. "I felt there would be value in just getting it down in writing."

Hagstrom knew that recording the Garfinkels' experiences would be possible only if Helen's siblings also were willing to talk to her. She thought this was likely because, like Helen, Nathan and Sonia were committed to speaking publicly about what they experienced in the Holocaust, known as the *Shoah* in Hebrew. Impressed with Hagstrom's writing credentials, the three agreed. Fortunately they also were joined by sisters Bela and Regina. Although these two sisters didn't routinely speak of their ordeal, they nevertheless wanted to participate because they knew the book would be about their family.

With Helen and Bela (Bela Garfinkel Soloway Hurtig died in 1997.) in Florida and the other three siblings living in Detroit, Hagstrom decided it was logistically possible to complete the interviews and so, still working full-time for the *Sentinel*, in December 1992 she set about the task of interviewing the surviving members of the Garfinkel family. Over months of interviews, Hagstrom became a sort of family historian or archivist. "I felt a fair amount of responsibility in researching and writing their story because I felt like I was gathering bits and pieces of all their memories into one place—the book," she says. "I had the role of being the collector of memories, and that was a fairly significant responsibility. I just wanted to do the best I could with their stories."

Hearing personal details, anecdotes and vignettes made the Garfinkels' story even more compelling to Hagstrom. "Learning of those coincidences—the little miracles within their great miracle of survival—made me want to record the story that much more."

For example, Helen tells of the "three miracles" that she believes kept her and her siblings alive and together: that they were sent to a labor camp instead of Treblinka, that for a time Helen and Sonia were given work details in a potato mill where they were able to take extra food for themselves and their siblings, and that their factory boss was what Helen describes as a "... good German, like Oskar Schindler."

Hagstrom says those three miracles

were among many strokes of luck and circumstance that contributed to the siblings' survival. "When you have a kill rate as high as it was—with one person surviving for every 100 that were murdered—it's sheer luck," she explains. "But also, as Regina says, 'You make your own luck.' That's where the element of helping each other comes in."

The Garfinkels' sense of responsibility and willingness to risk their lives for one another were key elements in their survival. Hagstrom notes that Helen and Nathan had a burning desire to live, whereas the other three sisters said they often wished to die. But Bela—who was 20 when she was taken to the camps—felt a great responsibility to care for Regina, who was only 12, and she went to great effort to make her sister appear to be of working age in order to save her life. Nathan passed up several opportunities to escape because he didn't want his sisters to be left alone. The sisters saved bread for Nathan when he was starving, and Helen and Sonia found a way to have Bela and Regina transferred to their camp. "It was every little thing," says Hagstrom, "moment to moment."

Initially, Hagstrom planned to write the Garfinkels' story in five sections, one for each sibling. The first draft was based on her interviews with the five, as well as on library research she had done on the towns that pertained to their story, including their hometown, Chmielnik. As Hagstrom compiled her first draft, she learned of an annual gathering in Miami Beach of Shoah survivors from Chmielnik and recognized an opportunity to extend the manuscript to include other eyewitnesses. "I thought it was very valuable to have these additional accounts because some of the people went to school with the Garfinkels, played with them after school, and had met their parents. They could give me their own descriptions of the family, and I thought that enhanced the story. Plus they might have seen something that happened in the town or camps that the Garfinkels hadn't."

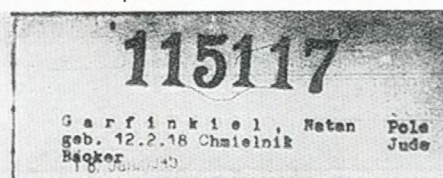
With this additional information, Hagstrom began rewriting *Sara's Children* chronologically, incorporating accounts from the other survivors



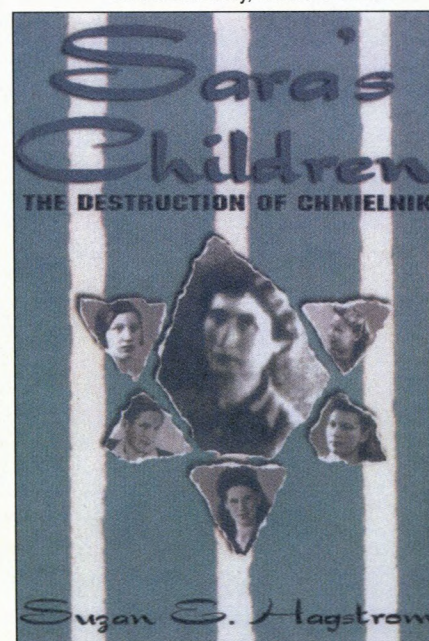
Siblings Helen and Regina Garfinkel.



A document from the archives of the Buchenwald concentration camp bears Nathan Garfinkel's name on the prisoner list.



Five of the Garfinkel siblings survived the Holocaust in Poland, including Helen, Regina, Sonia, Bela, and Nathan. Details of their desire to live plus "three miracles" are described in Suzan Hagstrom's, *Ω/UC Berkeley, Sara's Children*.



with those of the Garfinkels, "... very much like a news story, with narrative and quotes," she says.

In her spare time, Hagstrom continued to rewrite the story until she felt it was in a presentable form, then packaged the entire manuscript and sent it off with a cover letter and a copy of her original magazine article to about 100 publishers of history. Although she knew full well that this was not the recommended procedure, she had received some initial encouragement earlier when she "tested the waters" by sending her favorite chapter, "Nathan's Prayer," to a number of publishers.

Awaiting responses to the circulating batches of manuscripts, Hagstrom found herself "in a lull" and, thinking about what she might do to improve the manuscript, decided to travel to Germany to see if she could find the siblings' records. In the fall of 1996, she took two weeks of vacation time

say that it couldn't have happened. It's right there in the handwriting of the criminals." Hagstrom also says it demonstrates to others who are interested in the Holocaust—particularly families of victims—that it's possible to do their own research by visiting the camp memorials.

In the spring of 1998, Hagstrom's years of efforts to share the Garfinkels' story were rewarded when she signed a book contract with Sergeant Kirkland's Press, a small publisher that operates as a nonprofit historical society and publishes only history books. "I liked the idea of a small press because it sort of reflected the do-it-yourself nature of my efforts in researching and writing this manuscript."

After several delays, *Sara's Children* was published in 2002. Although it has received favorable reviews, Hagstrom says the task of promoting the book and getting it into book stores and

libraries continues to be challenging and time consuming—

an experience common to many first-time or lesser known authors.

But Hagstrom—who left Orlando in 1998 to live near her mother in San Diego following the death of Hagstrom's father and to spend the time necessary to "bring the book to print"—has no regrets. She describes her time with the Garfinkels as "... very valuable, very rich and rewarding," and adds, "It was a challenge to write the book, and it's nice to have that achievement. When I started this project, I probably didn't know what I was getting into. One thing led to another and it sort of unfolded for me. Some have called it a 'labor of love,' but that's not it. For me, it was a feeling of journalistic responsibility. I'm not an historian or an academic. I'm just a journalist, but journalists play a role in recording history, too."

As a journalist, Hagstrom is more comfortable asking rather than answering questions, but she is happy to be interviewed or to give talks to help *Sara's Children* reach more readers. Her purpose is to bring attention to the Garfinkels' story, which she believes is ultimately one of hope and inspiration.

"There's a select audience for Holocaust literature. Those who read it do so for a variety of reasons," she says. "One is to have perspective on their own lives and problems, which pale in comparison. For me, it gives me a sense of gratitude for what I have and a sense of vigilance in terms of trying not to stereotype or generalize about people or circumstances."

On book tours, Hagstrom has reconnected with Thetas from her college days in the 1970s at UC Berkeley. Although she was initially adverse to the notion of sororities and fraternities, at the persistent urging of her mother, a member of the Gamma Sigma Chapter at San Diego State, and her father, who had been in a fraternity, Hagstrom went through recruitment and found Kappa Alpha Theta membership a very pleasant experience. "I really liked the Thetas. They were impressive, accomplished women," she says. "As it turned out, it was a very nice environment. The women knew the college and the campus well and were not only helpful, but supportive and nurturing."

Hagstrom's parents also were influential in her interest in the subject of the Holocaust. "My parents were children during World War II, and it left a very deep impression on them," she explains. "When I was growing up I heard a lot of stories, so I developed a personal interest."

Hagstrom is considering recording some of the stories of World War II veterans she's met in San Diego. But for now, more than 12 years after her first meeting with Helen Garfinkel Greenspun, she remains focused on getting out the word about Sara's Children. "The Holocaust is an enormous and overwhelming topic. One of the best ways people can bring themselves to read about it is through reading about individuals they can relate to, in this case the Garfinkel family," Hagstrom says. "These were ordinary people with ordinary routines whose lives became monumental in a terrible tragedy. I feel the book is like a footnote of hope to World War II history."

Editor's note: *Sara's Children: The Destruction of Chmielnik* is available in bookstores and online. More information is available at the Sergeant Kirkland's Press website: www.kirklands.org.

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and visited a number of locations, obtaining records and making photocopies of them. In Dachau, where the sisters were liberated, she found their names on the prisoner list. Then at the Buchenwald camp memorial, she discovered Nathan's name on a prisoner list, accompanied by a number that corresponded to one he remembered was on a patch sewn to his shirt.

Although no records exist in Bergen-Belsen because the Germans destroyed them before transferring the camp to the British, Hagstrom was put in touch with an historian in a nearby town who provided her with a chilling document: a photocopy of a typewritten transport list that included the names, identification numbers, birth dates and birthplaces of 500 women. The sisters' names were among them. "It was that particular list that was probably the most disturbing because there were names of women the sisters knew who had been killed," she says.

Hagstrom is glad she took the extra step to find the records for a number of reasons. First, she says, so that no one can question the authenticity of the Garfinkels' story. "No one could

ALUMNAE IN ACTION

SIXTEEN ALUMNAE CHAPTERS HIGHLIGHT THEIR SUCCESSFUL PROGRAMS, MEMBERS, AND FUND-RAISERS

Editor's note: Legislation at Grand Convention 2002 discontinued the "club" category of alumnae groups within the Fraternity. Consequently, although some of these groups were formerly clubs, we have used their current status—alumnae chapter—in their names.

Annapolis-Severna Park Alumnae Chapter

SUPER THETA AMONG US

Nearly everyone knows a "super mom" or two. In the Annapolis-Severna Park Alumnae Chapter, we have many "super Theta" members, some of whom happen also to be super moms.



Joanne Lacey Ritchie, IΘ/Carnegie-Mellon, treasurer of the Annapolis-Severna Park Alumnae Chapter.

One of the most outstanding of these is Joanne Lacey Ritchie, Gamma Theta/Carnegie Mellon, who lives in Sherwood Forest, Md., with her husband, Del, and continues to lead and guide an expanding, active clan of

three grown children, their spouses, and seven grandchildren.

Joanne Ritchie's accomplishments include being one of the founding members of our chapter, attending the first luncheon/meeting on November 5, 1969. She has served in every chapter office, in some positions more than once. In fact, she is currently our chapter's treasurer.

Ritchie hospitality is famous among Thetas as well as among family, friends, and neighbors. Beginning in 1982, the Ritchies opened their lives to serve as sponsors of a succession of five midshipmen during the four years each attended the US Naval Academy in Annapolis. The Ritchies continue to stay in touch with each one.

Members of the Arlington Area Alumnae Chapter enjoyed a private lesson with local cable TV cooking show host Carol Ritchie.



Joanne and Del Ritchie are busy, but not too busy to regularly attend sporting events, including Baltimore Orioles and Ravens games, US Naval Academy football games, University of Maryland football and basketball games, the Preakness, NASCAR races, the Indianapolis 500, and Atlantic Coast Basketball Conference finals and championship games. The Ritchies have attended all of the annual International Rugby Tournaments in Bermuda, which began 15 years ago.

It is my pleasure to see and talk with Joanne and one or another of her family members frequently. Her vitality and sunny disposition never fail to lift my heart. Her devotion and contributions to Theta activities and issues are an important part of what makes our chapter so remarkable.

—Elizabeth van den Berg Western, A/M/Missouri

Arlington Area Alumnae Chapter

WHAT'S COOKING?

Members of the Arlington Area Alumnae Chapter meet about every six weeks, and usually prefer minimal if any formal programming (speakers, etc.). However, when presented with the opportunity to get affordable private cooking lessons from a local celebrity, the group jumped at the chance. In a class held at an area gourmet shop, we learned all kinds of great tips for making our time in the kitchen a lot more fun. The instructor,

local cable cooking show host Carol Ritchie, asked for hands-on participation as she taught us how to cook five different delicious dishes in a two-hour time span. We were also amazed at the many new gourmet cooking gadgets that were demonstrated. At the end of the evening, the cooking store provided a 10-percent discount on all purchases. It was perfect timing for pre-Christmas shopping! And the camaraderie gained from doing the lessons together made the evening a success!

—Carol Huckaby Daley, EE/Baylor

Auburn Alumnae Chapter

FOR A LIFETIME

A number of Theta alumnae live in Auburn, Ala., and the surrounding communities; however, it was not until the Gamma Omega chapter at Auburn University closed in May of 2000 that we banded together to become an active alumnae chapter.

In its third year of existence, our group promotes sisterhood through friendship and provides opportunities for community service as well as social activities. We have participated in many service projects, including collecting teddy bears for children in need, baking goodies for the local fire department to show our appreciation for their heroic deeds, and supporting

The Auburn Alumnae Chapter enjoyed celebrating Founders Day 2002 together.



the annual March of Dimes Walk. Last year, we successfully hosted a Founders Day luncheon, and we plan to continue with the tradition of gathering for Founders Day. Last spring, we helped organize a Gamma Omega Reunion. Other social gatherings have included dinners at popular restaurants as well as dinner parties at the homes of the members.

The Auburn Alumnae Chapter demonstrates a bond of sisterhood that is unshakable. In the face of loss, like true Thetas, we stood strong together and persevered. We showed strength and found a greater love for Kappa Alpha Theta, and we continue to learn that Theta is for a lifetime. Theta has touched the lives of each member of the Auburn Alumnae Chapter and in return, we hope to continue to show that appreciation through helping our community.

-Danah Allen, ΓΩ/Auburn

Birmingham, Mich., Alumnae Chapter

FOCUS ON PHILANTHROPY

The Birmingham, Mich., Alumnae Chapter is committed to raising funds for the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation; CASA; and our local philanthropy, HAVEN (Help Against Violent Encounters Now), which seeks to eliminate domestic violence, sexual assault, and child abuse through prevention and treatment services. Our annual holiday dinner/auction in 2002 was a great success and helped to earn a record \$2,900 for our philanthropies. A wide array of auction items, including a one-week stay in a London flat, helped us surpass our fund-raising goals. We were pleased to welcome Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation Consultant Celena Baker, Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State, to the event; she was able to enlighten our members about the wonderful scholarships and grants awarded by the Foundation.

We recently enjoyed two "hands-on" philanthropy events, which drew a diverse group of members to help out. During the Labor Day weekend, a group of us volunteered at the Arts, Beats and Eats festival in Pontiac, Mich. Our efforts helped HAVEN earn \$15,000 from the popular three-day event. Our philanthropy chairman, Kimberly Thompson, Gamma Upsilon/Miami, also organized a

group of Thetas to assist at the magnificent Degas Exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Members had a brief training session before directing museum visitors through the exhibit and viewing the beautiful artwork themselves.

Our chapter would not enjoy the success it has without the ongoing commitment and support of all of our members; however, two of our members merit special recognition for going above and beyond the call of sisterhood. Lou Wetstein Simpson, Beta Tau/Denison, has been a dedicated member of our chapter since it was chartered in 1967. She has held virtually every chapter office, including president, vice-president, and secretary; she is currently recruitment chairman. Lou has been a Theta volunteer on the national level for a number of years as the director of permanent alumnae secretaries. Lou's presence at chapter board meeting and events is always welcome because of her warm personality, love of the Fraternity, and her knowledge of all things Theta. We can always turn to her for an answer to a tough question or to help out in a pinch.

Melissa Manhart Ringey, Beta Pi/Michigan State, has been with our chapter for more than ten years and has been the newsletter editor for most of that time. Melissa has even served as president of the chapter while continuing to be the newsletter editor. Her talent as a graphic designer comes through in our award-winning newsletter and all of the invitations and flyers that she develops for our special events. In addition, Melissa designed our fantastic new website, of which we are all excited and proud. (Check it out at bhamthetas.org.) It is nice to know that Melissa is always there to do a great job, whether it is the newsletter, making delicious cookies for the cookie

exchange, or serving as an auctioneer for our fund-raising auction. Thanks, Lou and Melissa!

-Tina Marakas Battle, BII/Michigan State

Cleveland Alumnae Chapter

CELEBRATING 100 YEARS

Who could predict that a casual conversation about a wedding gift 100 years ago would be a cause for celebration at the Cleveland Alumnae Chapter's Founders Day celebration in January 2003? The history-making discussion took place at the turn of the last century as a young Theta bride, Hope Erwin Griswold, Alpha/DePauw, was showing her wedding gifts to a neighbor, Virginia Miller Lynch. The latter, recognizing the Kappa Alpha Theta emblem engraved on the cover of a chafing dish, delightedly reached to give Hope a Theta handshake. Soon three more visitors arrived, also Thetas, and the Mu Alumnae Chapter had its start. The group met 13 times before it petitioned for formal status in 1903. The chapter has flourished during the last 100 years, despite the fact that, until recently, there was no local college chapter.

A gala celebration of the centennial birthday of the Cleveland Alumnae Chapter was held on Founders Day 2003 at the Cleveland Racquet Club, with Fraternity President Mary Jane Parker Beach, Beta Nu/Florida State, as keynote speaker. Invitations to the event were extended to past presidents and Theta dignitaries, as well as to surrounding Theta chapters.

Early meetings of the Cleveland alumnae were devoted to earnest discussions about the value of education for women and the role of the Fraternity in achieving it. During the World War I period, there appeared to be more of a need for fellowship and

Members of the Cleveland Alumnae Chapter joyously celebrate at the first initiation banquet of the new Eta Kappa Chapter at John Carroll University.



Thalya Hanson, $\Gamma\Pi$ /Iowa State; Harriet Rosen Gulbranson and Kathy LaGrave Klipfel, both $\Delta\Pi$ /South Dakota; Mary Jo Baird Beiedis and Kathy Torno Roat, both $\Gamma\Pi$ /Iowa State; Mary Beth Evans Hughes, $\Delta\Omega$ /Iowa; Peggy Roscoe, ΔT /Cincinnati; and Beta Baird, $\Gamma\Pi$ /Iowa State, all of whom pledged Theta prior to 1980, participated in the Des Moines Alumnae Chapter's Dining With the Decades event.



support for young families raising children and the special problems facing war wives. In the 1950s, membership in the alumnae chapter swelled, and there are memories of some meetings with more than 100 members in attendance!

Over the years, the chapter expanded its philanthropic role by reaching out to the community in countless ways. Funds have been raised for scholarships, the Speech and Hearing Center, the Institute of Logopedics, and other organizations. Recently, the chapter's annual poinsettia sale earned thousands of dollars for projects at a local home for abused women, with members also providing Christmas gifts for the shelter's children.

This year, under the leadership of President Judy Bourne, Alpha Gamma/Ohio State, five stimulating programs are offered at dinner meetings. In addition, a smaller group of "senior" Thetas meets monthly for lunch, conversation, and occasionally to help with large chapter mailings. The recent formation of the Eta Kappa Chapter at nearby John Carroll University has added new zest to the alumnae group as members act as mentors, provide cookies, and serve as advisers to help this new chapter master the art of sisterhood.

Yes, it's great fun to be a Theta in Cleveland!

-Roslyn Seabury Collins, $\Gamma\Delta$ /Ohio Wesleyan

Des Moines Area Alumnae Chapter

DINING WITH THE DECADES

In November, members of the Des Moines Area Alumnae Chapter began what they hope is an annual event, "Dining with the Decades." Members who pledged prior to 1980 began the evening with appetizers at the home of Kathy LaGrave Klipfel, Alpha Rho/South Dakota, before moving on to dinner at the home of Kathy Torno

Roat, Gamma Pi/Iowa State.

Those who pledged after 1980 met for dinner at a local restaurant. Toward the end of the evening, everyone gathered at the home of Lucy Covington McKenzie, Beta Tau/Denison, to have dessert and share stories. It was great to find so many things in common across the decades.

El Paso Alumnae Chapter

DIVERSITY IN EL PASO

Our chapter is made up of a wonderful mix of career women, retirees, and recent grads. They are judges, attorneys, teachers, administrators, and realtors. These women, without exception, express the best and highest of Theta values.

Last year, beginning with our first fall meeting, they came together to share and give of their time, resources, and love. As a result, we experienced a year marked with high meeting attendance and enthusiasm for every activity from a great pansy sale in the fall (Chellie Stevens Hoover, Gamma Phi/Texas Tech, chairman) to a smashing May fiesta for spouses and friends. The Easter "bunny" brought to our March meeting toys and gifts from members for the CASA children, and two board members from our El Paso CASA organization showed a video and explained to eager listeners the work of CASA and how it helps the many children it serves. Our year ended in June with a welcome-home luncheon for our new Theta collegians. Most exciting of all for our chapter was the eight stunning El Paso girls who pledged Theta at six different universities. A real

achievement for a city

without a college chapter, beautifully directed and supported by our recruitment chairman, Jennifer Heasley Lambeth, Alpha Theta/Texas.

Santa arrived a little early when members again brought gifts for CASA children to our October meeting. Jan Sommerville Clarence, Gamma Phi/Texas Tech, and Ruth Shugart Cox, Epsilon Epsilon/Baylor, will co-chair a "tailgate" garage sale (sales to be held from SUVs, cars, etc., in a large church parking lot, similar to a multi-family sale) in April to benefit the El Paso Battered Women's Shelter, which has recently lost funding.

These activities keep us close to our community and extend the Theta values and love that we experienced as collegians and that have so enriched our lives since.

-Jane Judd Bonilla, G/Butler

Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter

A SPECIAL TRIP

Following the presidential inauguration in January 2001, Jenny Hair Trainer, Gamma/Butler, conceived the idea of the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter visiting Washington, DC, and

Members of the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter Jan Kepley Keefer, B/Indiana; Jenny Hair Trainer and Alice Appel, both Γ /Butler; and Julie Siegal Redman, AX/Purdue, enjoyed meeting Lynne Vincent Cheney, B Ω /Colorado College.



meeting two other Thetas, Laura Welch Bush, Beta Sigma/SMU, and Lynne Vincent Cheney, Beta Omega/Colorado College.

The day trip became reality in October as chapter members, their Theta daughters, their spouses, and their friends from other Greek groups boarded an ATA-chartered plane.

The welcome reception at the Willard Hotel was in full swing when Lynne Cheney, surrounded by Secret Service agents, joined the group. (Due to scheduling demands, Laura Bush was unable to attend.) Alice Appel, Gamma/Butler, introduced Cheney, highlighting her academic career (a PhD in 19th century British literature and instructor and lecturer at several colleges), her career as an author (including *America: A Patriotic Primer*, for children), and chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities during the elder George Bush's administration.

Cheney shared personal anecdotes, including having her Theta pin stolen some years ago in Italy, and her daughter Elizabeth pledging another women's fraternity at Colorado College. A few weeks earlier, she had met with others from her new member class and reminded the group of how important Theta friendships can be.

After an elegant luncheon, planned by Julie Siegal Redman, Alpha Chi/Purdue, and Jan Kepley Keefer, Beta/Indiana, Richard Lugar, Indiana's senior senator, provided insight on America's war against terrorism. During the remainder of the afternoon, participants took a variety of side trips, including tours of the Capitol Building; Marjorie Merriweather Post's home, Hillwood; and various museums and monuments.

It was day not to be forgotten by anyone.

-Alice Appel, *Gamma/Butler*

Omaha Alumnae Chapter

THANKFUL THETAS

There is no better time than this for me to be writing an article about how special our alumnae chapter is to Theta. We can all be grateful for the generosity of our members. The Omaha Alumnae Chapter has been blessed to have as members numerous women who have given gifts, time, and talents to help support our group

throughout the years.

We have more than 20 women volunteering as officers and board members for our chapter; many of them also hold offices within other volunteer organizations. We have seen an increase in our dues-paying members over the last three years. Many members donate to our patron program, which provides a \$1,000 scholarship to an Omaha-area Theta. Our membership also supports a spring service project benefiting women and children at area shelters and donates items to be sold at our annual Christmas silent auction.

Although the city of Omaha is not home to a college chapter, many of our members have roots at Rho Chapter in Lincoln, Neb. Last year, a very special member, Aline Hosman, Rho/Nebraska, donated enough money to allow the chapter to install a fire sprinkler system in the facility. Aline has been an active member for more than 60 years; she was recently honored at Founders Day in both Lincoln and Omaha. We are very grateful for her contribution.

The Omaha Alumnae Chapter is grateful to have so many special members making us a unique part of Kappa Alpha Theta.

-Bridget Hoffart Frazer, *P/Nebraska*

Pasadena Alumnae Chapter

PROM-DRESS GIVEAWAY

The Pasadena Alumnae Chapter, with the enthusiastic help of the Omicron Chapter at the University of Southern California, has come up with a unique way to support our national CASA charity. Money is always nice, but unexpected, special gifts add the all-important personal touch that makes any kid's day.



Lisa Townsend, Laura Bonhall, Sarah Ricketts, Megan Eidman, Lisa Bocan, and Jeana Marinelli, all members of the Omicron Chapter at USC, served as shoppers' helpers at the prom-dress giveaway orchestrated by the Pasadena Alumnae Chapter.



A generous donation from Omaha Alumnae Chapter member Aline Hosman, P/Nebraska, helped finance a fire sprinkler system and central air-conditioning for the Rho Chapter facility.

A Pasadena alumna had the idea and did the promotional work to have "gently used" prom dresses donated for CASA teens. The idea had instant appeal, and bridal shops added to the booty by donating last year's bridesmaid dresses. More than 170 dresses were available in a variety of sizes. CASA teens and teens in foster care were invited to shop for a dress; of the 85 who arrived, only two left without a dress. Further donations of shoes, jewelry, and purses added to the fun. Every teen was given a bag of cosmetics to compliment her dress selection.

Members of the Omicron Chapter at USC volunteered as shoppers' helpers, so each teen had expert advice making her selection. It was a wonderful, positive day. Six residents of the Hillside Home in Altadena, Calif., attended the event, and each went back with a dress. The home's administrator reported that the entire event did wonders to raise the self-esteem of these teenage girls. -Judy Kerr Graven, *BE/UCLA*

Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter

ANNUAL GOLF BENEFIT

Jean Kriebel Buck, Beta Phi/Penn State, had a vision. She dreamed of holding a golf tournament to benefit Meals on Wheels, so she and her devoted Theta husband, Walter, created the second all-women's golf tournament in the Philadelphia area. Now in its seventeenth year, the tournament has grown to include 100 golfers representing more than 20 golf clubs. The

golfers love their favors and all the prizes we have for them.

In addition to Meals on Wheels, the funds also benefit our Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation scholarship, CASA, and Surrey Services for Seniors. One of the ways we raise funds is by offering the opportunity to be a patron, donor, or tee sponsor to businesses and individuals.

Recently, we have successfully used corporate support to increase our income by offering a new \$1000-level tee sponsorship. Over the years, we have raised more than \$115,000, and we are still going strong.

-Barbara Fleer Albright, A/DePauw, and Shirley Hans Messina, A/Missouri

Rockford Alumnae Chapter

SOUP'S ON!

This year, the Rockford Alumnae Chapter changed the focus of our annual fund-raiser. After many successful years of providing a "Soup's On" luncheon for the community, our small membership and increasing Health Department regulations were making that project difficult.

Instead of cooking the soup and serving it at once-a-year luncheon, we decided to take advantage of our reputation as great soup cooks and offer the soups—in attractively decorated jars—at several community bazaars and craft fairs during the year.

Eight Thetas assembled five varieties

of soup, carefully labeling and adding cooking directions to each jar. Later in the week, two Thetas, in shifts, worked at the respective sales. At our first attempt, we sold out, making about \$500 in profits, with orders for more.

We had fun together, were well-received by the community, and are hopeful that this will become something that our small membership is able to do year-round.

Our profits benefit one of our area college chapters (on a rotating basis) as well as several local charities.

-Marcia Kaney Cook, ITI/Iowa State

St. Louis Alumnae Chapter

CELEBRATING SUCCESS

What's special about the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter? In three words: "Programs! Programs! Programs!" We are celebrating a big jump in the number of dues-paying members thanks in no small part to extraordinary programming.

Under the guidance of Kris Lindblom Arneson, Beta Delta/Arizona, vice-president programming, with help from Barbara Smoyer, Alpha Iota/Washington-St. Louis, vice-president membership, local alumnae are enjoying a wonderful variety of worthwhile gatherings. Our September kick-off meeting was a sure winner as shopping-savvy Thetas were given a private preview and behind-the-scenes tour of the new St. Louis Nordstrom store just days before the official grand opening.



Ann Romano, BΦ/Penn State, and Barbara Albright, A/DePauw, served as cochairmen of the **Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter's** golf tournament in 2002.



Jennifer Stellen McKee, Ψ/Wisconsin; Judy Mette Pember, Δ/Illinois; Jill Philbrick Keefe, N/Hanover; and Meredith Osman Becker, ΓΔ/Beloit, package soup ingredients for sale as a fund-raiser by the **Rockford Alumnae Chapter.**

On other occasions, recently graduated Thetas met for happy-hour gatherings at popular area restaurants. In October, all generations (70-plus Thetas!) took to the neighborhoods for the fourth annual "Dining With Your Decade" progressive dinner. Not forgetting our philanthropic and collegiate support responsibilities, we participated in fall events for "Friends of Kids with Cancer" and an evening workshop preparing 250 goody bags for Theta collegians at Westminster College and the University of Missouri.

Spring finds St. Louis Thetas attending a March program by local quilter, retailer, and Theta Louise Leasure Georgia, Delta/Illinois. Louise's store, The Quilted Fox, was recently featured in *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine. In April, we planned a visit to the St. Louis Art Museum for special tours guided by our very favorite docents: Jessica Dowell Greenhall, Tau/Northwestern, and Liz McDaniel Peterson, Gamma Mu/Maryland. Before the end of May we will turn our attention once again to the support of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation at a party/ raffle/ silent auction event.

This well-planned calendar has attracted new faces as well as familiar ones, but not without the other special ingredient: "Contact! Contact! Contact!" St. Louis Alumnae Chapter President Liz Weddell Gibbons, Gamma Tau/Tulsa, has established a high priority for individual contacts, leading a phone campaign to encourage more attendance and dues paying. The results represent a 30 percent increase in DPMs for the 2002-2003 year. Thus the combination of "caring contact" and "careful content" has indeed produced a very measurable benefit for the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter. We are hopeful that even more local Thetas will want to share the experience.

-Pam Puerner Campbell, BT/Denison

South Hampton Roads Alumnae Chapter

RECONNECTING WITH THETA

When we are college members of Kappa Alpha Theta we hear things like, "Theta is for a lifetime" and "Bonds of Sisterhood" and "No matter where your life takes you, you'll always have your

sisters." I heard these things as a collegian. I believed in these words.

I've moved away from the frigid cold and warm smiles of North Dakota to the ocean view and diversity of the South Hampton Roads area of Virginia. I've been involved with the local club, now a chapter of Theta, for almost four years. The women whom I have met here truly exemplified all the ideals and characteristics Theta has instilled in its members all these years.

Whether I've known them since my first monthly dinner club or just met them yesterday, we share an immediate connection, a bond. Whether young or old, single working woman or grandmother of four, we can dispense with the formalities because we are sisters. We are able to share one another's ups and downs. This past year we've welcomed new babies, now husbands, new homes and new jobs. Through our monthly dinner club, we are able to catch up, network, and reminisce. At Founders Day we were able to come together—Thetas from all over the country—and share our ritual and songs. We were truly honored at Grand Convention with the award for best Alumnae Club Newsletter. Sharing burgers on the grill and lying by the pool proved to be an exciting summer event. In September we toured the beautiful Norfolk harbor by ship.

During the holiday season we once again hosted our annual wine-tasting party. It's always the most popular event of the year. The chapter also helped needy children in the area by participating in the Angel Tree projects.

It's nice to know that even though I live so far away from my college chapter, I have dozens of Theta sisters right here in my new neighborhood. Joining a local Theta alumnae chapter when I moved here eased some of the anxiety of a new place, and I would encourage everyone else to do the same.

—Heidi Jensen Dearstyne, *ATI/North Dakota*



Sharon Klumb Blaine and Meg Danner Shea, both *ΓΤ/Tulsa*; and Kris Lindblom Arneson, *ΒΔ/Arizona*, discuss St. Louis's new Nordstrom before embarking on a special Thetas-only pre-grand-opening tour of the store.

Washington, DC/Suburban Maryland & Northern Virginia Alumnae Chapters

CHRISTMAS AT THE WHITE HOUSE

For the past several years, the Washington, DC/Suburban Maryland Alumnae Chapter and the Northern Virginia Alumnae Chapter have organized a joint event, and 2002 was no exception. For "Christmas at the White House," 75 Thetas from the two chapters enjoyed a tour of the White House Christmas decorations on a cold and windy December day, following a major snowfall. With a wreath hanging from every window and the ground covered in snow, the view across the lawn of the White House was breath-taking.

The theme for Christmas 2002 at the White House was all creatures great and small. The East Room hosted four giant fir trees trimmed in red and gold balls, and along the hall leading to it were towering trees formed from poinsettias. Garlands of fruit were strung across the mantels in each room, and papier-mâché animals portraying former White House pets adorned the tables and mantels throughout the house.

Each year, one tree is decorated with ornaments sent from every state. In keeping with the animal theme, the tree was festooned with birds representing each state in the union.

As we exited out the front hallway, we could turn around and see the Great Seal over the door leading into the Red Room and take another glance down the hall into the East Room. It was gorgeous. We left the White House by the

front door and stood on the portico where we've watched many dignitaries come and go. We felt very fortunate to have been accorded a tour of Christmas in the White House. As of this writing, it is still not fully opened to the public.

We were somewhat disappointed that First Lady Laura Bush was unable to greet her Theta sisters. Perhaps a rendition of "Ring Out Three Cheers" would have prompted her to come downstairs, but the sight of the very serious Secret Service personnel persuaded us that we'd better not sing!

Many thanks go to our president, Jane Howard, Alpha Sigma/Washington State, for organizing the tour and keeping all 75 of us happy and in line on a very cold day.

—Sue Laffan Thompson, *ΓΜ/Maryland*

Williamsburg Alumnae Chapter

LINKED HEART TO HEART

The Williamsburg Alumnae Chapter has four very special members who first came together in September of 1946 as new members of the Beta Lambda Chapter at the College of William and Mary. Because 1946 was the year that many veterans of World War II entered William and Mary, very few women were admitted. That year, there were only nine in their new member class.

Nicky and Frances were "town girls," and Nicky says, "We all were 'girls' in those days." Ashley came from Norfolk, Va., and Marcia came by train all the way from Evansville, Ind. (Marcia's mother was a member of Alpha Chapter.) They were proud of their shiny new pledge pins, and now proudly wear their 50-year pins.

In the intervening years, they have lived many places in this country and abroad. Now that they have returned to the Williamsburg area, they are reviving old friendships. The four meet for lunch frequently and enjoy being together for activities of Williamsburg's Alumnae Chapter and the College of William and Mary. They agree that Theta bonds are strong.

—Linda Morton Pratt, *AX/Purdue* ♦

75-Year Thetas Honored at Founders Day

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING THETAS WHO WERE INITIATED IN 1928.

THEY OFFICIALLY CELEBRATED 75 YEARS IN THE FRATERNITY ON FOUNDERS DAY.



Marion Gravis Reede A/DePauw	Alice Lindseth Jarman Γ ^Δ /Ohio Wesleyan	Janet Slemmons Hitler AT/Ohio State	Marjory Chapple Reith A/N/Montana	Mrs. Frank Mackey Taylor AΦ/Tulane	Ruth Rowell Modie BΘ/Idaho
Isabelle Hadley Bondurant A/DePauw	Eleanor Harbage Wilson Γ ^Δ /Ohio Wesleyan	Charlotte Waddell Metters AT/Ohio State	Dorothy Cooper Jones A/N/Montana	Barbara Fisher Harder AΧ/Purdue	Mary Mayhew Church BΙ/Colorado
Eleanor Snavelly Cole A/DePauw	Beverly Hubbard Blackford Γ ^Δ /Ohio Wesleyan	Jane Waddell Hendrix AT/Ohio State	Mary Davenport Deeney A/N/Montana	Madeline Burch Combs AΧ/Purdue	Margaret Reincke McDermott BΙ/Colorado
Pauline Becker Stanley A/DePauw	Jean Shetler Jones Γ ^Δ /Ohio Wesleyan	Serena Smyser Leber AΔ/Goucher	Marabel Braden Frohnmayr AΞ/Oregon	Jean Cannon Denyes AΨ/Lawrence	Mary Lou Springsteen Hubbard BΙ/Colorado
Kathleen Biegler Erwin A/DePauw	Gene Lynch McGaffey O/USC	Helen Holt Walter AΗ/Vanderbilt	Louise Lockhart Beckley AΞ/Oregon	Helen Rudin AΨ/Lawrence	Marion Harmon Deitrich BK/Drake
Lois Grupe Hildebrand B/Indiana	Gretchen Goulding Houck P/Nebraska	Rosa Parsons Brownell AΗ/Vanderbilt	Frances Munro Johnsrud AΞ/Oregon	Elsie Stevens Lithgow AΨ/Lawrence	Viola Barrett Pope BΛ/William & Mary
Elizabeth Lyons Hite B/Indiana	Paulin Partridge Helm P/Nebraska	Louise Adams Eckhardt AΘ/Texas	Harriet Hawkins Cass AΞ/Oregon	Lucile Cotton Vonplachecki AΨ/Lawrence	Jane Stclair Ward BΛ/William & Mary
Alice Goulding Butler Δ/Illinois	Florence Schroeder Kuiper T/Northwestern	Margare Aldredge Morris AΘ/Texas	Alice Kistler Willard AΟ/Oklahoma	Gertrude Weber Walter AΨ/Lawrence	Ellen Ticer King BΛ/William & Mary
Margar Railsback Long Δ/Illinois	Louise Vanderburgh Wall T/Northwestern	Eleanor Bruce McReynolds AΘ/Texas	Ruth Vaught Thompson AΟ/Oklahoma	Jane Heckman Barr AΩ/Pittsburgh	Blanche Cornell Brown BN/Florida State
Carolyn Smieding Gertenbach Δ/Illinois	Alvera Bleil Walter T/Northwestern	The Goldtschmidt Field AΘ/Texas	Leona Booth Gustafson ATΙ/North Dakota	Helen Hollingsworth AΩ/Pittsburgh	Mary Stackhouse Hays BN/Florida State
Ethel Young Jacobsen Δ/Illinois	Margaret Hickman Guyton T/Northwestern	Frances Landrum Holman AΘ/Texas	Irene Bang Anderson ATΙ/North Dakota	Hermine RuoffMnter AΩ/Pittsburgh	Margaret Thomas Hawkins BN/Florida State
Susan White Cooper H/Michigan	Vera Koerper Graham Ψ/Minnesota	Laura McCoy Lett AΘ/Texas	Harriet Rother Weir ATΙ/North Dakota	Martha Harlan Rollins BB/Randolph-Macon Woman's College	Rosalind Hadley Daniel BN/Florida State
Leonora Worley Rocca-Rutman H/Michigan	Katherine Rich Gilbreath Φ/Pacific	Julia Gehm AT/Washington-St. Louis	Ruth Elliott Hibbs AP/South Dakota	Lilla Pratt Rosamond BB/Randolph-Macon Woman's College	Gertrude Gardner Seargeant BΞ/UCLA
Emily Blake Corse I/Cornell	Lucile Boyd Bailey X/Syracuse	Kathryn Sutor Brownlee AT/Washington-St. Louis	Olive Gilbertson Johnson AP/South Dakota	Florence Avery Hollweg BΓ/Colorado State	Frances Bartley Nelson BO/Iowa
Hilda Smith Doob I/Cornell	Betty Le Messurier Beard X/Syracuse	Virginia Farrar Ruane AT/Washington-St. Louis	Marion Marks Lancaster AP/South Dakota	Helen Fouke Weeks BΓ/Colorado State	Rosaire Dewitt Turner BO/Iowa
Ida Taft Floyd I/Cornell	Georgine Feldman Rodgers X/Syracuse	Ruth Andersen Genung AΛ/Washington	Willma Dudley Hill AΣ/Washington State	Mildred Johnston McRae BΓ/Colorado State	Ruth Hanna Westergaard BO/Iowa
Anne Ballou Wiseman K/Kansas	Helen Wilson Coppock X/Syracuse	Helen Field Holden AΛ/Washington	Helen Hazen Rymond AΣ/Washington State	Katherine Smith McCoy BE/Oregon State	Marion Paschal Anderson BO/Iowa
Katherine Clark K/Kansas	Miriam Hart Stone Ψ/Wisconsin	Elizabe K Osterman AΛ/Washington	Elizabeth Mortland Calhoun AΣ/Washington State	Charleyne Bryan Baker BZ/Oklahoma State	Mary Hewett Hull BΓΙ/Michigan State
Doris Dockstader Rooney K/Kansas	Natalie Harper Wood AB/Swarthmore	Louise Phelps Byers AΛ/Washington	Marjorie Thompson Krantz AT/Cincinnati	Mary Wanner Stalcup BZ/Oklahoma State	Florence Tower Nason BΓΙ/Michigan State
Virginia Allen Edwards K/Kansas	Caroline Jackson Rushmore AB/Swarthmore	Frances Beasley Burnham AM/Missouri	Alice Van Petten Lyon AΨ/Washburn	Billie Bradshaw Couch BZ/Oklahoma State	Blanche MacNaughton Coryell BΓΙ/Michigan State
Helen Burns Davis Λ/Vermont	Beatrice Beach MacLeod A B/Swarthmore	Loraine Clark Ball AM/Missouri	ITda Lewis Taylor AΨ/Washburn	Ruth Lewis Baber BZ/Oklahoma State	Nancy Crews Headen BP/Duke
Margaret S Rice Λ/Vermont	Ruth Crabill Young AT/Ohio State	Mary Alice Corder Walker AM/Missouri	Helen Rae Wunderlich BΘ/Idaho	Helen Melgard Yancey BΘ/Idaho	
Helen Taylor Suhr Λ/Vermont		Mary Millett DeTar AM/Missouri	Thelma Paterka Andrews BΘ/Idaho		
Marjorie Eisenwinter Eaton Λ/Vermont					



Dorothy Edmunds is a member of the Beta Lambda Chapter at William and Mary. Her daughters and granddaughters, Linda Edmunds Dicks, Susan Edmunds, Jennifer Dicks, and Lindsay Dicks, are members of the Delta Chapter at Florida.

Heidi Huseby Slater, AX/Purdue; Marilyn Edmier Huseby, AX/Purdue; and Holly Huseby Loving, ΔΘ/Florida, spent Founders Day 2002 in Sarasota, Fla.



THETA FAMILiES



Liz Brown, AX/Purdue (third from left), posed with her godmother, Nancy Beal Rodewald; mother, Bonnie Batrich Brown; and aunt Barbara Batrich Birge, all ΔΣ/Ball State.

Molly Fennell celebrated her initiation into the Beta Iota Chapter at Colorado with her sisters, Laney Fennell and Kattie Fennell Green, and their mother, Anne Kettlewell Fennell, all members of the Beta Delta Chapter at Arizona. They are standing in front of a wall hanging painted by Anne Fennell's mother, Helene Wille Kettlewell, BΔ/Arizona.



Thank you to all who submitted photographs of their Theta families. We're sorry that we didn't have room to publish them all in this issue. We will continue to include photos of Theta families in future issues of *The Magazine*. ♦

LEGACY OF JAZZ-AGE THETA LIVES ON

"This one's got the makin's: wine, women, jazz, a lover." – newspaper reporter Jake Callahan in Chicago

Scandal, sensationalism, and all that jazz are not only the intriguing elements of the 2002 movie *Chicago*, but also the circumstances behind two real-life murders in the Roaring '20s that launched the writing career of a Theta from Butler University's Gamma Chapter.

Chicago, derived from the 1975 Bob Fosse musical, originally was written as a play by Maurine Dallas Watkins and was based on her experiences covering the arrests and trials of two women accused of murdering their lovers in 1924. A fresh-faced but savvy reporter at the *Chicago Tribune*, Watkins recognized the headline-making opportunity in the crimes involving Belva Gaertner and Beulah Annan and helped turn them into media sensations. After both were acquitted, Watkins penned *Chicago* as a satire of crime, celebrity, and the creation of image.

Born in 1896 in Louisville, Kentucky, Watkins began writing as a young girl—producing plays, founding her high school newspaper, and writing short stories. After graduating from high school in Indiana, she attended Hamilton and Transylvania Colleges in Kentucky and Butler College in Indianapolis, Indiana, graduating in 1919. Watkins later pursued graduate work at Radcliffe, studying playwriting under George Pierce Baker, America's foremost teacher in the field at the time.

Watkins' journalism career began at the *Chicago Tribune* in 1924, and within three months she found herself covering Gaertner and Annan. Her witty and wry humor turned the trials—and her own byline—into front-page news.

After the trials, Watkins moved to New York, where she worked as an editor and continued to study playwriting under Baker, then at the newly formed Yale School of Drama. It was in Baker's classes that she wrote *Chicago*.

Chicago, with the same tongue-in-cheek humor exhibited in her newspaper columns, vaulted Watkins to national fame when it opened on Broadway on December 30, 1926. The play ran for 172 performances before touring in the US and abroad. Within a year *Chicago* was produced as a silent film, supervised by Cecil B. De Mille. It also was the basis for the 1942 film *Roxie Hart*, starring Ginger Rogers.

Following *Chicago*'s success, Broadway producers pursued Watkins for new works to mount, but those plans didn't materialize. Only one other Watkins play opened on Broadway—*Revelry* (1927), adapted from the SH Adams novel about the Teapot Dome scandal. It had a modest run of 48 performances.

Watkins then moved to Hollywood and worked for the major movie studios throughout the 1930s. Twentieth Century Fox released her *Up the River*, in which Spencer Tracy and Humphrey Bogart made their feature film debuts in 1930. The comedy *Libeled Lady*, produced by MGM in 1936 and starring Jean Harlow, William Powell, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy, is considered by some to be her film masterpiece.

Watkins' short stories also met with success. *Cosmopolitan* (at that time a literary magazine) purchased eight stories and published seven between 1917 and 1929. While it is unclear what happened to the eighth, Watkins biographer John Elliott suggests it may have been reserved by the publisher, William Randolph Hearst, for use in a future film.

Considering the economic environment during the '20s and '30s, when Watkins was writing most prolifically, it is amazing that she built an estate estimated at more than \$2 million before her death in 1969. In later years, she focused her energy on the ultimate distribution of this legacy.

Watkins' lifelong interests in classical studies and creative writing set the stage for her philanthropic interests. To this day, students of Latin and Greek in 130 colleges and universities across the continent compete for Maurine Dallas Watkins Prizes, administered by the collegiate honorary society Eta Sigma Phi. Competitive scholarships also are available for students attending the American School of Classical Studies at Athens and the American Academy in Rome, partially due to her benevolence. At Transylvania, Watkins established the Ernest Woodruff Delcamp Essay Awards to honor the college's late department of English chairman. And classical studies programs at both Harvard and the University of Iowa benefited greatly from her largess.

So if you see the movie *Chicago*, remember Maurine Dallas Watkins, the fearless, witty, and creative Jazz-Age Theta and 'modern woman' whose legacy is still alive—on stage, on screen, and on college and university campuses around the world.

Readers interested in further information about Maurine Watkins may want to access the Maurine Dallas Watkins website, mounted by John Elliott, copyright 1997-2003, www.maurinewatkins.com.



Maurine Dallas Watkins, Γ/Butler, circa 1928.

At Grand Convention 2002, the Delta Omega Chapter at Texas A&M was honored with the Founders Award, which is presented to the college chapter that best exemplifies excellence. It is the highest honor that the Fraternity bestows upon a college chapter.

One of the criteria in choosing the Founders Award winner is "High standards of chapter operations," including the chapter leadership workshop (CLW). In January, we had a most efficient and productive day for 2003 CLW. Our chapter was honored with two guests, Kathleen Markey, Chi/Syracuse, Fraternity vice-president college, and Karen Albrecht Ledbetter, Gamma Tau/Tulsa, Fraternity vice-president extension. The two put together a wonderful presentation about effective leadership using the

award-winning chapter conducts a leadership workshop

By Julie Penuel, ΔΩ/Texas A&M

Moral Code as a basis. They were inspiring not only in their presentation, but also in their friendship, which illustrates that Theta truly is for a lifetime.

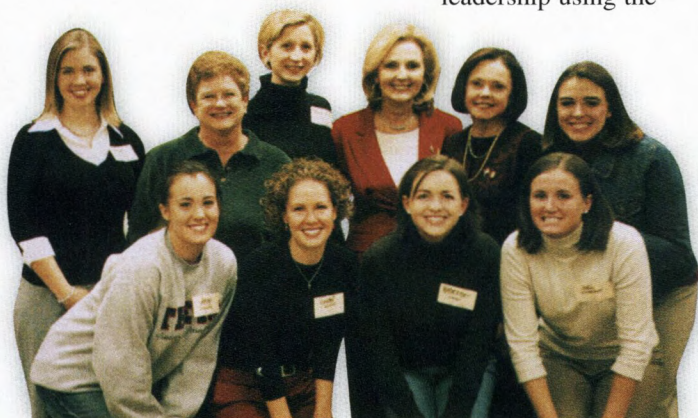
All officers met with their advisers and discussed their individual officer goals for this year. When we reconvened, each officer reported her goals to the rest of the group. This allowed us to create an atmosphere of accountability within our cabinet. Once each officer had told what she wanted to do with her office this year, we moved on to setting chapter goals, including more effective communication with the chapter and with one another, a greater respect for ritual, and even higher member involvement.

Toward the end of the day,

we moved into scheduling events on our master calendar. The ritualist, vice-president education, and vice president membership were entitled to first priority on dates. After their dates were set, we went ahead and scheduled social events, service events, and more. After each mandatory date was set, the vice-president development set a date that excuses were due for that event. This went rather smoothly, and our master calendar fell into place.

We ended our chapter leadership workshop with a mock cabinet meeting. This allowed the new officers to know what cabinet would be like throughout the year. Our chapter leadership workshop was a very beneficial learning experience for all of us, and our officers seem to be well prepared for the year ahead of them. ♦

ΔΩ/Texas A&M 2003 Chapter Leadership Workshop



CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEWEST ALUMNAE CHAPTERS!

Grand Council has voted to charter the following 32 former alumnae clubs as alumnae chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta. The Fraternity rolls now include 178 active alumnae chapters. (A list of the 71 chapters chartered in November was published in the Winter 2002-03 issue.)

Athens Alumnae Chapter
Bartlesville Alumnae Chapter
Beaumont-Port Arthur Alumnae Chapter
Bergen County Alumnae Chapter

Cheyenne Alumnae Chapter
Clearwater Alumnae Chapter
Coachella Valley Alumnae Chapter
Delaware Area Alumnae Chapter
El Camino Real Alumnae Chapter
Franklin-Brentwood Area Alumnae Chapter
Harrisburg Alumnae Chapter
Hutchinson Alumnae Chapter
La Canada-Flintridge Alumnae Chapter
Lehigh Valley Alumnae Chapter
Marin County Alumnae Chapter
Marshall Alumnae Chapter
Napa-Solano County Alumnae Chapter
Naples-Marco Island-Bonita Springs Alumnae Chapter

NJ North Central Alumnae Chapter
NW Arkansas Alumnae Chapter
Oregon South Coast Alumnae Chapter
Orlando Area Alumnae Chapter
Palm Beach County Alumnae Chapter
Rochester Alumnae Chapter
South Hampton Roads Alumnae Chapter
St. Petersburg Alumnae Chapter
State College Alumnae Chapter
Tallahassee Alumnae Chapter
Thomasville Alumnae Chapter
Upstate SC Alumnae Chapter
Westfield Alumnae Chapter
Wichita Falls Alumnae Chapter ♦

academic achievers

Congratulations to the following collegians! They earned straight As for at least one term during the 2001-2002 academic year (the autumn and/or winter terms of 2001 and the spring term of 2002).

A/DePauw

Alison Z. Sales
Sarah Schwartz
Woodworth

B/Indiana

Laura B. Bacon
Kimberly C. Briggs
Jessica R. Charak
Jocelyn P. Chia
Mary C. Donnelly
Erin E. Elmore
Jessica L. Flint
Allison L. Hubble
Elizabeth A. Lewis
Rachel J. Mazur
MaggieMcClelland
Christina Minghine
Marie A. Parsley
Lindsey R. Wagner

Γ/Butler

Margaret Daigneau
Joy C. DeBow
Emily C. Estes
Jami L. Eynon
Amanda R. Hook
Stefani N. Miller
Meagan R. White
Tamera M. Wilson

Δ/Illinois

Catherine Czachowski
Deena DiStefano
Tiffany L. Formas
Lauren A. Serafin
Stephanie N. Solley

I/Cornell

Elizabeth Flanagan
Erica Lee
Anita Nathan
Maria E. Parente
Kathryn J. Thomas
Elizabeth M. Turner

K/Kansas

Jacqueline M. Ahillen
Maryse L. Anderson
Kelly Anderson
Natissia N. Anthony
Julie M. Baldwin
Kelsey E. Beaver
Lara K. Berry
Paige M. Brown
Kristi L. Charlson
Emily S. Childs
Leah C. Cummings
Laura S. Dakhil
Corinne R. Deuel
Mary C. Gilliland
Julie E. Gist
Courtney Grimwood
Kydie Grosshuesch
Kristen L. Heins
Lori A. Legg

Ashley B. Lewis
Lauren K. Martin
Emily A. McProud
Katharine Milberger
Alison E. Mize
Kathleen M. Morton
Kelly A. O'Brien
Elizabeth A. Olson
Chelsea R. Pleming
Sarah A. Rebal
Laura J. Rhodes
Michelle N. Rodick
Kara Ryckman
Elizabeth E. Saylor
Catherine M. Schiltz
Christina M. Schnose
Debra J. Slack
Mary C. Strickland
Rebecca J. Synhorst
Lauren D. Tribbey
Stephanie A. Volmer
Lyndsie L. Werner
Laura A. Winzenread

Λ/Vermont

Kathryn J. Flanagan

ΓΔ/Ohio Wesleyan

Alison M. Bates
Courtney V. Cook
Cassandra Dobbins
Melissa M. Hill
Jessica L. Junglas
Hoa Khuu
Katherine L. Kneas
Amanda J. Laux
Sarah E. Overholt
Magen L. Panfil
Jennifer J. Rhodes
Tiffany A. Soggs
Frances E. Waldhaus
Anna E. Ziegler
Kathryn L. Zoerhoff

M/Allegheny

Jennifer F. Houlihan
Jaimee Wolbert
Allison M. Draving
Jessica R. Gordon
Mary K. Hood
Erika L. Kamp
Sharlee J. Rains
Bethan Roberts
Melanie J. Shepherd

O/USC

Julie M. Backowski
Gabrielle C. Ballard
Laura M. Breihan
Margret E. Bunting
Nicole M. Cresalia
Margaret A. Criswell
Emily A. Dalbeck
Elizabeth M. Davis

Jessica T. Elmassian
Florence Ferguson
Jessica L. Guerra
Keegan K. Hovis
Laura E. Hunsicker
Leslie D. Karpman
Brittney E. Kaufman
Mary M. Lee
Athena Liu
Jeana C. Marinelli
Linsley A. McDonald
Devon C. McLeod
Nargues Motamed
Kelly M. Noble
Taylor A. Rifkin
Charla D. Roland
Hayley S. Sittin
Jenna L. Slosson
Nicole R. Vitale
Lindsey C. Wakeham
Anne B. Williams
Courtney L. Wong
Ayse Ceylan Yukler

Π/Albion

Kelly J. Hurley
Monique L. Swaback
Tiffany A. Williams

P/Nebraska

Laura E. Boyd
Tara B. Dinslage
Lindsey M. Haller
Larissa J. Huber
Brandy M. Ingles
Rachel E. Klemme
Shauna B. Larson
Elizabeth D. Leach
Carmen McRoberts
McKenzie Monzingo
Kourtney M. Mueller
Lindsay Richardson
Meagan K. Riordan
Whitney L. Votava
Ashley A. Wenger
Kendra E. Woodburn

T/Northwestern

Katherine Brown
Cara Brugger
Heather Greenwood
Ashley Ossola
Michelle Spak

Φ/Pacific

Jill M. Ceresola
Paige L. Elisha
Emily E. Kiesz
Nancy A. Ladd
Lisa M. Manhire
Jennifer C. Manuta
Kristine M. Nethers
Jennifer A. Ortega
Harmony L. Rech
Sarah E. Tompkins

Heather A. Torvond

X/Syracuse

Rachel L. Beckman

Ψ/Wisconsin

Jill E. Bower
Kate L. Deckman
Nicole M. Fischer
Amber M. Fritz

Ω/UC Berkeley

Hilary A. Baker
Kieran L. Casey
Alexis C. Casey
Soo-Hyun Cho
Jennifer E. Gallagher
Sara E. Hanna
Lin Hsu
Meredith A. Hughes
Cheryl A. Kinoshita
Alyse C. Meislik
Kimberly N. Perry
Cara R. Sherman

ΑΓ/Ohio State

Melissa L. Abbott
Cheryl K. Galluzzo
Jennifer F. Guinto
Laura A. Horowitz
Katie M. Longfield
Julie E. Neff
Ann M. Ploszaj
Margaret Reising
Shetal Trivedi

AE/Brown

Jaime Berg
Julie Brener
Shannon Y. Connolly
Sonja I. Drimmer
Rebecca Fiekowsky
Stephanie L. Harris
Silvia M. Hartmann
Mia Iwama
Katharine Lampen
Caren Lee
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(See the Member Recruitment Directory, beginning on page 43 in this Spring 2002 issue of *The Magazine*, for college chapter addresses.)

This introduction does not take the place of a reference. Please make sure a *Letter of Reference* form is completed on behalf of your legacy.

To _____ Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at _____
COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY

I wish to introduce my ☐ sister ☐ daughter ☐ granddaughter ☐ great-granddaughter, _____
NAME

She will be enrolling on your campus as a ☐ freshman ☐ sophomore ☐ junior ☐ senior beginning _____
DATE

Parents _____
NAMES

STREET CITY STATE/PROVINCE ZIP CODE

Her school address will be _____

Signed _____
FIRST MAIDEN LAST

Address _____ Phone (____) _____
STREET CITY STATE/PROVINCE ZIP CODE

E-mail _____ Chapter/School: _____ Year initiated: _____

Kappa Alpha Theta Letter of Reference

(To be used only by members of KAΘ.)

Potential New Member _____
LAST FIRST NICKNAME
College _____ Hometown _____ Phone (____) _____
Parent(s) or Guardian(s) _____
FULL NAME MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME, IF KNOWN
Home Address _____
STREET CITY STATE ZIP CODE

KAPPA ALPHA THETA LEGACY

☐ sister

☐ mother

☐ grandmother

☐ great-grandmother

Name _____ Chapter _____
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Name _____ Chapter _____
FIRST MAIDEN LAST

Other KAΘ Relatives _____
NAME (include maiden if known) RELATIONSHIP CHAPTER

Other women's fraternity connections _____

I have known the potential new member for _____ years. I have known the potential new member's family for _____ years.

I do not know the potential new member. Source of information _____

I hereby sponsor this young woman with the understanding that she may become a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Name _____ Initiated _____
FIRST MAIDEN LAST CHAPTER YEAR

Address _____ Phone (____) _____
STREET CITY STATE ZIP CODE

E-mail _____ Signature _____ Date _____

RRBC/ARR _____ Signature _____

Address _____
STREET CITY STATE ZIP CODE

Phone (____) _____ E-mail _____

Recruitment Reference Board/Authorized Recruitment Representative Comments

All About References

Tell a college chapter about a young friend who would make a good Theta!

WHAT TO SEND: Complete information about the potential new member's qualifications is essential, and **a picture of her is highly desirable.** Get both from her or her family **if she is a friend of yours.** A member must **not** call or visit a potential new member or her family unknown to her to request information or a picture.

WHERE TO SEND IT: Send references to the potential new member's hometown recruitment reference board chairman (RRBC). If there is no reference board, send references to the authorized recruitment representative (ARR). If there is no ARR, send references to the reference chairman for the college chapter the young woman is attending.

REMEMBER THETA AND NPC GUIDELINES: Once membership selection has begun, alumnae and collegiate members from other campuses must **not** contact potential new members, and alumnae may **not** contact the college chapter to inquire about the progress of member recruitment. Such calls must be addressed to the chapter's membership adviser. Alumnae shall not receive any information about the status of a potential new member or bid list information. Alumnae are also prohibited from sending food or gifts to the chapter on behalf of a potential new member. Breaking Panhellenic rules may cause the chapter to be penalized.

QUESTIONS? CALL 1-800-526-1870 or 317-876-1870

POTENTIAL NEW MEMBER _____
LAST FIRST NICKNAME

ACADEMIC HISTORY AND INTERESTS *Attach additional page, if necessary*

Year in college ☐ freshman ☐ sophomore ☐ junior ☐ senior

HIGH SCHOOL

Name _____ City _____ State _____ Grad. Year _____

Class size _____ Class rank _____ Scholastic Average _____ ACT/SAT _____

☐ Honor Roll ☐ Academic Enrichment Program(s) ☐ Academic Awards ☐ NHS

Comments:

COLLEGE

College(s) attended _____ GPA _____

☐ Dean's List ☐ Academic Enrichment Program(s) ☐ Academic Awards ☐ Honor Societies

Comments:

SUGGESTED TOPICS OF CONVERSATION WHEN RECRUITING

Interests and Talents: ☐ Musical ☐ Artistic ☐ Athletic ☐ Other

Explain:

Activities: ☐ Extracurricular ☐ Volunteer ☐ Leadership Experience ☐ Employment

Explain:

PLEASE PROVIDE INFORMATION ABOUT THE POTENTIAL NEW MEMBER'S PERSONALITY AND CHARACTER THAT WILL ASSIST THE CHAPTER IN RUSHING HER.

These characteristics may include, but are not limited to: adapts well in groups, loyal, dependable, industrious, respected, reserved/quiet, poised, understands the obligations of membership, etc.

FOR CHAPTER USE ONLY Required written follow-up with sponsor, RRB or ARR:

Date reference received _____ by _____
MM/DD/YY REFERENCE CHAIR SIGNATURE

Acknowledged reference _____ by _____
MM/DD/YY REFERENCE CHAIR SIGNATURE

Notification of outcome _____ by _____
MM/DD/YY REFERENCE CHAIR SIGNATURE

If pledged by KΑΘ, send this reference to your membership district director within 14 days;
if pledged to another NPC group on your campus, please destroy this reference. If **not** pledged to any NPC group, retain this reference for two years.

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Member Recruitment Directory

For a reference letter form and more information about submitting it, see page 43. Send references to a potential member's hometown rush reference board chairman (RRBC) or authorized rush representative (ARR). If there is no RRBC or ARR, send references to the chapter at the school the potential member is attending. A state-by-state listing of RRBCs and ARRs begins below and is followed by an alphabetical list of college chapters, recruitment dates, and names of reference chairmen.

Alumnae writing references and needing further information should call KAO headquarters, 800-526-1870. College chapters needing references for specific rushes should call headquarters for the name of the appropriate state chairman.

PLEASE NOTE: All information was correct at publication. We apologize for any inconvenience caused by subsequent changes.

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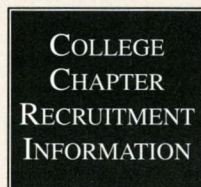
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by Nancy Baasse Rainier

Initiation of Alison Demorotski (Gamma Psi 2002)
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by Hearthside Realtors

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by Marilyn Gray Pryor

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by Ann Williams Nelson

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by Jane S. Davis

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by Katie Upshaw Johnson

Jane Nichols
by Carol Collins Templeton

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by Mary Overton Caldwell

Ann Wright
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by Julie Thompson Landwehr

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by Libby Marsh

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by Tricia Hood Thomas

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Birth of Robert Simon Lumia
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by Eric Tapio

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by Kendall "Kendy" Cusick-Rindone

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 by Jane Petrie Griffith
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 by Jeanne "Ty" Tyler Larson
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 by Bess Scholes Schaberg
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Margaret Hager Schumacher
 by Sally Schumacher Martin
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Louise F. Schweger
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Jean Scruggs
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Lois Sehr
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Jerry Shaffer
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Helen Smith
 by Janet Slemmons Hitler
Mary Hoover Smith
 by Ruth Hoover Sprout
Ruth Heitz Sorensen
 by Ann Finley Lewis
Betty Robb Spencer
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Shirley Stevens
 by Sommer Renee Taylor
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 by Susan Stone Kummer
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Some people come into
our lives and quickly go;
some stay a while and
leave footprints on our
hearts, and we are never,
ever the same.

-Flavia

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Susan Edwards Dodds (Mrs. Newton)
1959; October 2002

Butler

Marnita Dietrich Campbell (Mrs. Lewis)
1946; October 2002

Harriet Holmes Capehart (Mrs. H. Earl)
1935; October 2002

Kathryn Devaney Emde (Mrs. Herman C.)
1928; October 2002

Lucille Woody McKenzie (Mrs. Francis)
1932; July 2002

Cincinnati

Jean Meader Ware (Mrs. Frank)
1942; November 2002

Patsy Fisher Winn (Mrs. Brent)
1954; December 2000

Colorado

Mary Stevens Gentry
1956; December 2002

Colorado State

Viola Kluver Moore (Mrs. John)
1933; November 2002

Mary Vaughn Rosenow (Mrs. Thomas)
1949; May 2002

Connecticut

Phyllis Black Baldwin (Mrs. David)
1944; November 2002

Ebba Carlson Hansen (Mrs. Henry)
1957; September 2002

Dorothy Cookson Taylor (Mrs. Kenneth A.)
1946; May 2001

Denison

Ruth Heitz Sorensen (Mrs. Frank)
1945; November 2002

DePauw

Mildred Johnson Hess Gaskill (Mrs. C. Dean)
1923; October 2002

Sally Salsinger Oehmke (Mrs. Frederic)
1950; November 2002

Betty Badgley Thornburg (Mrs. Tom)
1943; October 2002

Eastern Kentucky

Karen Kranz Foltz (Mrs. Gary)
1972; May 2001

Florida State

Helen Hughes Pamplin (Mrs. John)
1932; November 2002

Caryl Bodine Sharpe (Mrs. Lawrence)
1957; November 2002

Fresno State

Barbara Gray Marsh (Mrs. George)
1954; November 2002

Goucher

Nancy Hinkle Wright (Mrs. Stuart)
1949; October 2002

Idaho

Ruth Chapman Hartkopf (Mrs. Frank)
1926; July 2002

Frances McConnell Omberg (Mrs. Everett)
1940; November 2002

Matha Boles Wolfe (Mrs. John)
1935; September 2002

Illinois

Mary Richards Murr (Mrs. Karl)
1941; December 2001

Janice Hart White
1936; August 2002

Indiana

Cynthia Buschman Anderson (Mrs. Richard)
1969; November 2002

Iowa

Marian Beers Johnson (Mrs. Charles)
1951; November 2001

Kansas

Betty Schwartz Carroll (Mrs. Frank)
1932; August 2002

Alice Schwartz Mattil (Mrs. Edward L.)
1939; September 2002

Kansas State

Denise Dixon Wells (Mrs. Greg)
1970; October 2002

Kentucky

Marty Christine Baldyga
1971; February 2001

Lawrence

Mary Ann Prescott Pringle (Mrs. John)
1943; September 2002

Massachusetts

Janice Jones Clouse (Mrs. John)
1960; October 2002

Michigan State

Elise Allen
1931; February 2003

Betty Timmons Hawley (Mrs. L.O. (Bill))
1935; March 2002

Missouri

June Eide Greiner Perry (Mrs. Frank)
1948; October 2002

Eva Foster Whitehead (Mrs. William)
1943; March 2002

Mary Lynn Wolpers
1967; December 2002

Montana

Deanna Cabe Clark
1989; January 2001

Thea Williams Tidyman (James)
1955; December 2002

Nebraska

Katherine Clarke Thompson (Mrs. Elwood)
1931; October 2002

North Dakota

Elizabeth Doyle Blakely (Mrs. Harry E.)
1926; October 2002

North Dakota State

Harriet Amble Miller
1951; October 2002

Northwestern

Juliana Bollen Chapman (Mrs. James L.)
1932; April 2002

Sara Gwin Kelsh
1929; September 2002

Gertrude Herndon Martin (Mrs. Villard)
1936; September 2002

Ohio Wesleyan

Billy Lloyd Bittinger (Mrs. Dale)
1951; July 1999

Patricia Harper Fast (Mrs. David)
1962; September 2002

Carol R Giltz
1970; May 2002

Margaret Cory Husmann (Mrs. Werner)
1932; December 2001

Dorothy Skove McCombe (Mrs. John)
1940; May 2002

Shirley Mead Stauffer (Mrs. Robert)
1954; November 2000

Ann Kyle Sulceberger (Mrs. William)
1939; September 2002

Josephine O'Neal Wallace (Mrs. Paul)
1940; September 2002

Oklahoma

Arlene Johnson LeFlore (Mrs. Leroy)
1919; October 2002

Babs Lawton McConnell (Mrs. Robert)
1938; January 2002

Patricia Horne Rogers (Mrs. James)
1947; November 2001

Mary Lyons Sterling (Mrs. Alfred)
1939; December 2002

Betty Raymond Tankersly (Mrs. William)
1939; October 2002

Helen Cornelius Womble
1948; October 2002

Oregon

Thelma Chappell Whittier (Mrs. Lamont)
1930; December 2002

Oregon State

Marlene Little Bayless Mitchell (Mrs. Robert)
1950; November 2002

Penn State

Elizabeth Walter Otis (Mrs. Kenneth)
1933; September 2002

Princeton

Avery D. Hockstader
1995; October 2002

Purdue

Elizabeth Congdon Reneker
1931; August 2002

Mary Vaughan Traylor (Mrs. Ferris)
1944; December 2002

Randolph-Macon Woman's College

Loraine Thrift Kirk (Mrs. Leon)
1935; November 2002

Jessie Nettleton Vorhies (Mrs. John)
1938; November 2002

Rollins

Anne Whyte Wilder (Mrs. George)
1936; November 1998

San Jose State

Carolyn Carlson Miller
1955; November 2001

South Dakota

Jane Caldwell Flores (Mrs. William S.)
1950; November 2002

Helen Jane Hare Gormley (Mrs. James)
1936; November 2002

Katharine Martens Norton (Mrs. James)
1933; February 2001

Stanford

Harriet Huntington Doerr (Mrs. Albert)
1929; November 2002

Joan Law Moore
1944; September 2002

Syracuse

Grace Fielding Schrader (Mrs. Winferd)
1921

Tulane

Isabelle Holland
1941; February 2002

Texas

Helen Engelking Mather Handley (Mrs. Oliver)
1929; November 2002

Mary Ellen Pope Humble (Mrs. Douglas)
1931; January 2003

UC Berkeley

Adalyn M. Jack
1942; October 2001

UCLA

Virginia Chisholm Case (Mrs. Edward)
1932; October 2002

Audrey Bishop Cotton (Mrs. Charles)
1994; November 2001

USC

Patricia Buchanan Mangan (Mrs. William)
1963; November 2001

Vanderbilt

Rebecca Cooke Brannan (Mrs. H. Miller)
1924; March 2002

Sophie Parsons Clark (Mrs. Edmund)
1926; September 2002

Caroline Ambrose Denton (Mrs. Chas)
1939; September 2002

Gray Moore Oliver (Mrs. William)
1939; September 2002

Harriet Smithson Shapard (Mrs. William)
1924; April 2002

Washington

Diana Henry Hovland (Mrs. Alan)
1965; April 2002

Katherine Turner White (Mrs. George)
1932; October 2005

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